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- Quote of the Moment -

“There needs to be more experiments in building sustainable businesses going after the market for the poor.”

said Vinod Khosla, the billionaire venture capitalist and co-founder of Sun Microsystems, who is now fighting poverty by investing in companies that focus on the poor in India, Africa and elsewhere by providing services like health, energy and education.

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...The federal government created the impression that it was either not fully competent to handle the spill or not fully candid with the American people about the scope of the problem.

read a report from a presidential commission appointed to study the BP oil-well disaster.

Taliban and Afghani government enter peace talks

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The Taliban and Afghan government started secretive talks to end the war in Afghanistan, reports *The Washington Post*. For the first time, Taliban representatives may speak on behalf of Mohammad Omar, the current leader of the Taliban group called Quetta Shura, a group that has been the target of recent drone attacks in Pakistan. These talks demonstrate a shift in U.S. policy: with President Obama's troop withdrawal approaching, the U.S. has become more willing to address a political solution, say inside sources.

Woman superglues her eye shut

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A woman from Phoenix glued her eye shut after mistakenly grabbing superglue instead of her cataract medicine. Irmgard Holm described a burning sensation after using the glue, and then she tried to rinse it out but the eye remained sealed shut. Paramedics were able to open her eye and remove the glue before serious damage occurred. Holm wants superglue companies to repackage their containers to look less like medicine bottles.

Democrats new plan: motivate youth voters with marijuana

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Democratic strategists are thinking that marijuana might be a good way to get the youth vote in 2012, reports *The Wall Street Journal*. California's Proposition 19, which would legalize the drug in small quantities and let the state regulate and tax its retail sale, is expected to draw out California's Democratic voters and have a huge effect for Democratic hopefuls. Party officials have considered Colorado, Nevada and Washington as possible key states to use this marijuana plan similarly during the 2012 presidential election. An August poll of California voters showed that the marijuana initiative sent Democratic interest in this year's elections soaring, from 24 percent to 38 percent, while it made no difference to Republican interest.

Verizon to sell iPhone by the end of 2010

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The Wall Street Journal reported that Apple will begin producing a new iPhone by the end of 2010 for Verizon Wireless, which will be on sale in early 2011. It will be similar to the iPhone 4, but it will be compatible with Verizon technology. Furthermore, Apple is also already planning a new fifth-generation iPhone model, the *Journal* says.

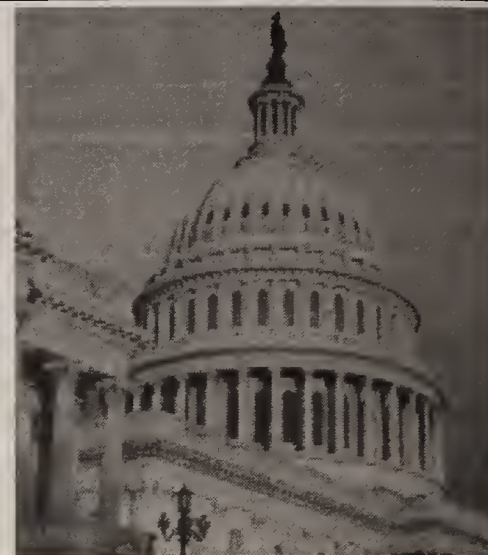


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Judge blocks witness from Guantanamo trial

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A federal judge has recently put the first civilian trial for a former Guantanamo Bay detainee on hold after deciding that the government can't call a key witness. Judge Lewis Kaplan barred prosecutors from calling a witness because officials had only learned about him through information derived from torture, which is inadmissible in court. The case in question involves a former Guantanamo prisoner, Ahmed Khalfan Ghailani, who was captured in 2004 and charged with conspiracy for his alleged involvement in the 1998 attacks on American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Sources: *NY Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Wall Street Journal*

Spring Break Outreach applications due soon

Apply now to participate in SBO (Spring Break Outreach), an unforgettable spring break experience that combines community service, education and community building. Applications are available in the CCSJ office or online. The due date is Thursday, Oct. 14 at noon. Questions? E-mail sbo@loyola.edu.

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Fire extinguisher training Oct. 14

Join the staff from EHS (Environmental Health and Safety), the Office of Student Life and Public Safety Department at 5104 York Road on Thursday, Oct. 14 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for hands-on fire extinguisher training. Each session lasts about 40 minutes, and everyone will have the opportunity to put out a real fire! For more information, please visit the EHS website. To sign up, contact Chris Reynolds at cn-reynolds@loyola.edu. We look forward to seeing you there!

“Creating Your Thesis” workshop for undergrad students Oct. 13

Undergraduate students are invited to the free workshop, “Creating Your Thesis,” on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Writing Center, Jenkins Hall Room 011.

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NEWSBRIEFS

“Overcoming the Struggle to Read: Navigating the Challenges of Dyslexia with Confidence” Oct. 13

Harvey Hubble, producer of the upcoming documentary film “Dislecksia: The Movie,” will present “Overcoming the Struggle to Read: Navigating the Challenges of Dyslexia with Confidence” on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Hubble's presentation includes a panel of individuals with dyslexia who have achieved great success in business, politics and entertainment, clips from his film, and a discussion on the challenges of learning to read in today's educational system. Admission is free, but reservations are requested. To make a reservation, e-mail info@idamd.org or call 443-632-4149.

Event co-sponsors include the International Dyslexia Association, Loyola's School of Education, the Loyola Clinical Centers, the Loyola department of speech-language pathology/audiology, the Jemicy School, the Highlands School, the Odyssey School and the Columbia Bank.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Tuesday, Oct. 5

An officer responded to Newman Towers to assist in a possible domestic disturbance. Upon his arrival, a student was standing in the roadway repeatedly yelling, “I'm OK, I don't care, and I don't want to cause any problems.” The student appeared to be under the influence of alcohol. His speech was slurred, his eyes were bloodshot, and there was the smell of alcoholic beverages emitting from his body. The GRC was contacted and responded to the incident.

Thursday, Oct. 7

An officer responded to the Hammerman lounge and met with someone from Environmental Services who advised the officer of vandalism in the room. Trash and food were thrown over the floor and the two large blue sofas in the room were obstructing the doorway and blocking the exit. Base was able to pull up video evidence of students entering the room earlier that morning. Student Life was notified.

Thursday, Oct. 7

An officer was conducting a routine parking lot check in the Seton Court area when he observed an unknown person lying on the ground. There were several other students standing there looking at the unknown person lying there on the ground. The officer asked them if the student was alright, and they told him he was just drunk. After several attempts to waken the student, a medic unit was dispatched. The officer took the unconscious student's fake ID after base responded with the student's real identity.

- compiled by Jacqueline Lovdahl

Campus efforts promote social consciousness: Loyola bookstore to stock new apparel brand, CCSJ to hold fair trade awareness

By JACQUELINE LOVDAHL
News Editor

In order to restate their position against sweatshop labor, Loyola University Maryland's bookstore will now offer an alternative apparel options. Students can now buy T-shirts and hoodies produced by Alta Gracia, a factory in the Dominican Republic that certifiably respects its workers, paying them a "living wage" and allowing the right to unionize.

Alta Gracia workers are paid a staggering 338 percent of the legal minimum wage. Instead of receiving 80 cents/hour, workers pull in \$3/hour. By purchasing this fair wage clothing, students are handed the opportunity to "give the workers who sew this clothing a pathway out of poverty," as stated in the organization's mission.

In addition to fair wages, workers at Alta Gracia are free to unionize. Knights Apparel has committed to respecting all of its workers, which included their rights to form a union.

"The difference [between working in other sweatshops in comparison to Alta Gracia] is huge because it doesn't just offer us a place to live, but a home and a living wage. It's given us a chance to continue our children's education. This is an opportunity we didn't

have at other factories, because wages were so low that we only had enough to cover food and rent, and that was it," said Maritza Vargas, who is an apparel worker and the president of Alta Gracia's union in the Dominican Republic.

This new company is the first apparel brand anywhere in the world that is certifiably compensating their workers based upon a "living wage" study, a research project that determined the amount of money it takes to provide workers with a sustainable wage to support not only themselves, but also their families.

Alta Gracia's wages were standardized by the Workers Right Consortium (WRC), a labor-rights watchdog organization that encompasses the involvement of over 180 collegiate apparel factories.

"Alta Gracia is different from other apparel brand because we truly believe that it can be a pathway out of poverty and life-changing for the employees and the people that are making those garments," said Joe Bozich, CEO of Knights Apparel, Alta Gracia's parent company.

Bozich added that this brand is doing more than what is required, in terms of social business standards. "We believe doing good can translate into good business," he said.

The WRC conducted an on-the-ground, market basket study to determine the "living wage" in the area. This organization has also made the commitment to monitor Alta Gracia on a regular basis, and it is "very happy to report that, thus far, compliance [to the set standards] at the factory has been exemplary," said Theresa Haas, director of communications at the WRC.

She also noted that there has never been any factory that has been monitored this closely, and she believes that Alta Gracia is a "crucial step forward" in ensuring fair worker compensation.

Maquila Safety and Health Network, an organization of U.S. workplace safety and health experts, will also advise the company on how to ensure that its factory meets the highest safety and health standards.

Supporting a fair wage for workers who produce Loyola's collegiate apparel is not the only socially conscious effort that can be spotted on campus.

The Center for Community Service and Justice (CCSJ) has been involved with several initiatives to support unionized factories and has tried to spark interest in the fair-trade initiative among students, groups and offices on campus.

Fair trade ensures fair pay, fair price, fair

labor conditions, community development and environmental sustainability. It ensures that small organizations and individuals are paid a fair price for their labor and products.

"As a university, we should support fair trade initiatives because of our Jesuit mandate to be 'men and women for and with others.' It is the 'with others' that calls us to treat all people with dignity and respect, and if we buy fair trade products, we ensure that others are able to live with dignity and respect," said Marya Howell, associate director CCSJ and fair trade advocate.

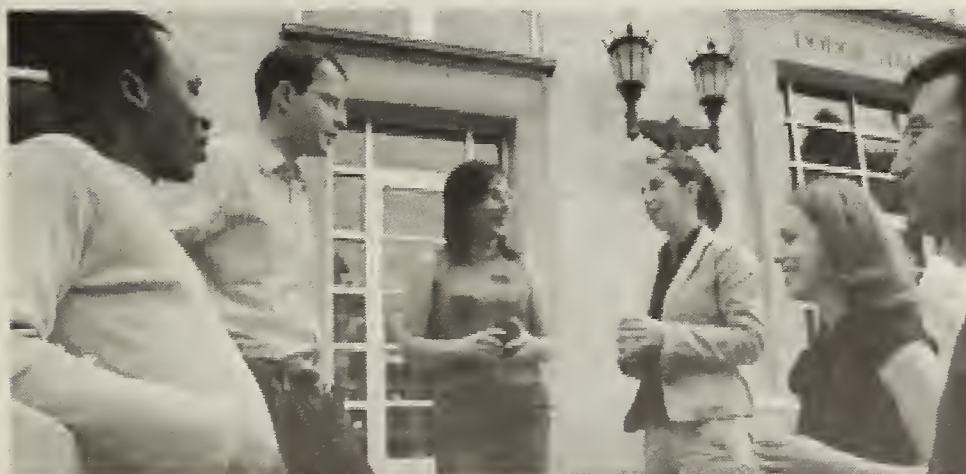
The Justice Club, a division of CCSJ, worked with Sodexo a few years ago, and now Loyola's dining services offer fair-trade coffee and some fair-trade chocolates and teas as well.

Mary Yates, CCSJ's sustainability coordinator, noted that there will be a campus-wide fair trade awareness effort the week of Oct. 18, when CCSJ will be giving away free fair-trade coffee on the Quad for all of those who bring their own mug.

"The fair trade movement is a perfect match for college students, who have the reputé of being thoughtful activists for positive social change. Fair trade certification

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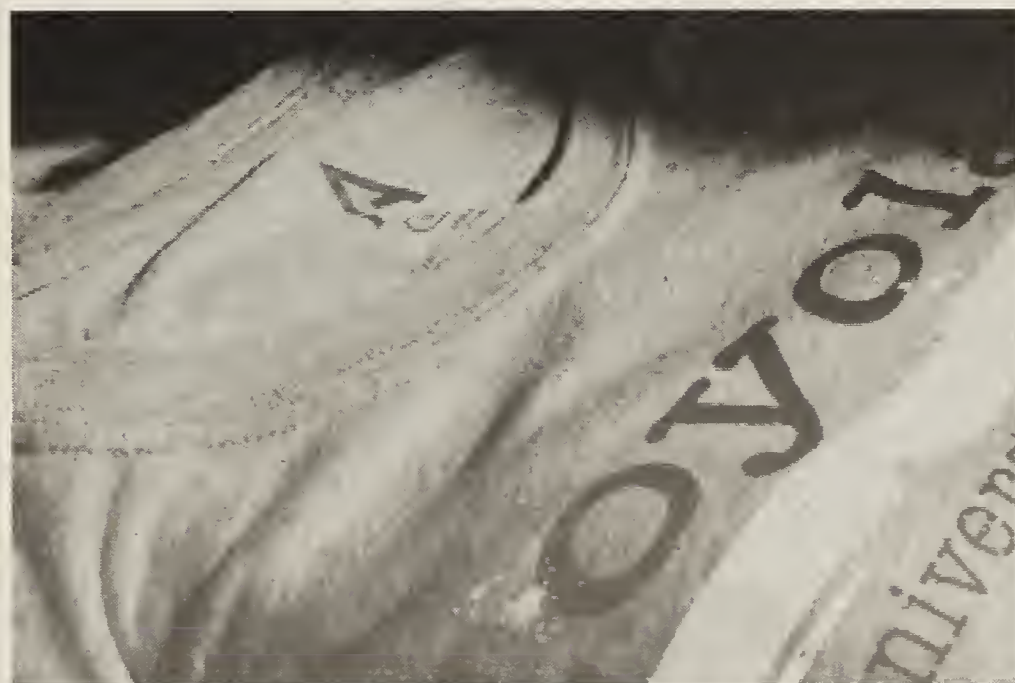
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Barnes and Noble and Loyola's bookstore are now selling Alta Gracia T-shirts and hooded sweatshirts. Alta Gracia is the first factory to compensate its workers with a "living wage," enough money to support a family with food, shelter, education and health care. The Alta Gracia workers also have the right to unionize, another factor that separates this factory from other sweatshops that disregard workers' rights.

Craigsfest postponed again as community pressures Liquor Board

By MEAGHAN MCKERON
STAFF WRITER

Craigsfest, the renowned all-you-can-drink, all-day festival which has become one of the most talked about social events of the year for Loyola students, has been put on hold this fall. Held in the fall and the spring in the lot behind Favorite's Pub on York Road, Craigsfest was never officially scheduled this year because the bar is still waiting to get a permit to serve alcohol outdoors.

Rumors circulated that it would take place on Sept. 25; when the date passed, Oct. 9 became the new candidate for the event. By the time Oct. 9 rolled around, the permit—which grants a one-day extension on the bar's liquor license—still had not been issued.

Jeff Evans, the owner of Favorite's Pub, said that the City Liquor Board had never had a problem with issuing a permit for the festival before. He says that the bar is not doing anything illegal by setting up an all-you-can-drink event for people who are of-age to drink, and that they have always gone through the necessary legal channels to schedule the event. In the 11 years that Favorite's Pub has held Craigsfest, the bar

has never been cited by Baltimore City for illegal activity, noted Evans.

This past year, however, the Liquor Board started to receive increased pressure from the community—including Loyola and Towson University—to deny the issuance of the permit.

Last April, Evans met with Councilman Bill Henry, Loyola, Towson and a group of community organizations to discuss Craigsfest and how it could be changed to settle the concerns of the schools and neighborhoods directly affected by the behavior the event produces.

According to Joan Flynn, vice president of Administration at Loyola, some of the issues brought up were "public drunkenness, public urination, destruction of property, excessive noise, excessive traffic and overall diminishment in [the community's] quality of life" caused by Craigsfest. There was also a great concern for the dangers of excessive drinking that students face.

Evans listened to the objections and made efforts to meet the community's demands by denying entrance to people under the age of 21. The bar took action behind the scenes, as well, to make sure people who attended the event were safe and behaving properly.

Another meeting was held in June, after the spring Craigsfest had occurred, to discuss if the event had changed appropriately. The group concluded that enough had not been done and that they would write to their councilman and the City Liquor Board.

"In addition to Loyola and Towson University, I believe there were six other groups who contacted the Liquor Board expressing their concerns regarding the semi-annual event," said Flynn.

"I understand that students may not appreciate or respect the role or responsibility of the institution to express such concern regarding an off-campus event," said Susan Donovan, vice president for Student Development. "However, we cannot remain passive when our students' safety appears to be at risk."

Student Development, Community Relations and the Department of Public Safety have been keeping a watchful eye on Craigsfest for years and have noticed that, at Loyola, there have been "increased levels of alcohol incidents on the night or weekend of Craigsfest," according to Donovan.

"This isn't the first time we've expressed disapproval of this event and other establishments on York Road," said Mark

Broderick, director of Student Activities.

Just as students have been waiting to hear the latest news on Craigsfest, the Office of Student Activities has been listening for updates as well. The Department of Education issued Loyola a grant to fund programs for underage students that coincide with Craigsfest. OPTIONS, whose mission is to "provide social alternatives to drinking," organized a trip to Hershey Park, which they had to push back each time new dates for Craigsfest emerged. They are determined to have alternative options to Craigsfest, if it does take place.

Meanwhile, Evans and the staff of Favorite's Pub are still trying to make Craigsfest happen. If they receive a permit in time, they hope to hold the festival on Oct. 23, the Saturday following Loyola's fall break.

Evans says that Favorite's Pub has no control over what students do before and after they attend Craigsfest, and that these inappropriate behaviors should not reflect on the festival or the bar, which simply provides an atmosphere for those of age to drink outside, socialize, and (if they are feeling particularly courageous) ride the famous mechanical bull.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS 2010-2011: CANDIDATE PLATFORMS

Candace Ibarra, president

My Name is Candice Ibarra and I am running for Freshman Class President based on many issues that are important to me personally and to young people in general. Loyola is a great University with a great well of opportunities that can be captured and utilized by all of us. We have decided to come to this great learning Center based on many factors. Some of us came here because we have been dropping off older brothers or sisters who have either now graduated or are upper classman. Some of us decided to come to Loyola because our friends are here because it afforded us the education to achieve our goals as described by graduates that we know. Some of us are here because it is a decision that was made for us by parents or proximity to where we grew up. In either case we find ourselves in a new environment which is exciting, challenging and daunting. We find ourselves competing not only against others, but also against ourselves. Everyday activities and events that seem meaningless back in high school have now become issues that have to be dealt with in a very responsible adult manner. Family advisors who were always in the background to help us with everyday events are not always easy to access and consult with.

My goal is to create a greater concept of unity. Unity in many ways will create a fertile environment where we can grow socially and academically together. Unity is a word that starts with the letters U N I. Unity starts with you and I. It is true that some of us can work alone and create financial empires like the creator of her Facebook. However, he also realizes that without each and every one of us there would be no Facebook. It is through working together and conforming to each other's beliefs that we can create greatness.

We now face issues that have to be dealt with in a very responsible adult manner. Issues of integrating our lives both socially and academically with one another. As we all have recently learned again acceptance of each other's personal beliefs and lifestyles is a very important issue that face us all of us on a daily basis. Tolerance for one another's living preference is a very serious issue that most of us do not think about, but may fail to respond to in a responsible way when confronted with it. One of my goals is to strongly bring across the message that tolerance and acceptance of each other's lives is as important to learn and practice as any other subject offered at Loyola. We must practice tolerance and respect for one another at all and not only when it is politically correct. Respect starts with the way you and I approach our friends and strangers. Tolerance of others behavior is based on the respect we have for others. My goal is to reach to others and make them aware of the need to respect and be tolerant of others with different lifestyles. No one wants to see a repeat of what happened recently at Rutgers University. It is through open dialogues that we can make others aware of the importance to treat each other with respect. The concept of unity will bring us all closer in many ways. In which we never imagined. They will create friendships that will last a lifetime. Unity will shape our lives in ways we cannot imagine. Unity will help us face difficult times and enjoy happy times. I believe I would make a great Freshman Class President because I enjoy a challenge and look forward to bettering every freshman's experience at Loyola.

Lauren Fessak, president

Hello Loyola University of Maryland Class of 2014! My name is Lauren Fessak and I am running for president of our class! You'll probably see posters around the school advertising my campaign around campus. I know everyone is busy with exams, new service commitments and sports schedules so I'll keep my platform concise and accessible to our student body. Last month we all entered Loyola as a group of people unified under the common goal of attaining an education but, within a few short days of being here, I think it was easy to see we were all interested in a lot more than just the pursuit of knowledge. Whether through service, academics, sports, spiritual or social opportunities, I know everyone is looking for something from this school. I want to afford each member of the student body with the opportunity to intrigue their respective interests by bringing the appropriate activities to engage our student body as Loyola University Freshman! We're all obviously productive Loyola students but we also definitely know how to have a good time. I want to be able to bring the activities we're all looking for to Loyola to show our support for our school and at the same time engage the interests of our student body.

Guys, I'm an extremely friendly person; you'll probably see me around campus- waiving at you, maybe clad in gym shorts, defending my title as a self-proclaimed "FAC-rat," running off to CCSJ, the library, Sunday mass or maybe just hanging out around the dorms. The point is— I'm involved enough to represent our classes interests, but I'm also approachable enough to represent any of your individual concerns. There's something for everyone here, and I'm here to help bring whatever it may be for you.

Essentially, my goal is to unify our interests, our aspirations, and our student body. Each and every one of you is a member of the Loyola community- I want everyone to have the opportunity to participate as actively as they choose. I'm sure you've heard it before but quite honestly- we really are one big community and we all deserve a voice in the decisions that affect all of us. I'm a small girl with big ideas, big motivation and a big interest in our class, so vote for me on Blackboard Monday through Wednesday for President of our Class of 2014!

Edwin Ortiz, president

Hello, I am Edwin Ortiz. I am running for Freshman Class President because I know that I am a capable leader that could represent our entire freshman class. In high school, I was President of the Mission Drive, an organization that focused on raising money for the poor and marginalized around the world. My success in high school was encouragement to run for Freshman Class President at Loyola. The Class of 2014 is made up of 1,172 freshmen. I believe that I can meet the needs and contemplate the ideas of the students to the best of my ability. My main goal as Freshman Class President is to cooperate with the Residence Affairs Council in seeking solutions for certain living issues that have occurred over time. For instance, there have been many complaints about the air conditioning and dryers in Flannery O'Connor. I plan to base my presidency on assuring absolute comfortable housing for all freshmen across campus. Also, I plan to create various social events that would gather the entire freshman class. I have imagined that a black and white formal would be a perfect event to gather the freshman class in an evening of entertainment. Also, getting our entire student body to sporting events like basketball games and lax games would be a great experience for all students. Throughout my year as President, I will assure that our class's issues are met. I plan to show students that our first year will be full of fun events that will impact our college experience. I will work beyond what is asked of me and assure that I have fully dedicated myself to fulfilling my role as Freshman Class President. Thank you all for taking the time out of your day to read my address.

Molly Coffee, president

Being Freshmen Class President is a highly esteemed position held at Loyola University. This position gives me the opportunity to work with my fellow peers as well as the Student Government Association to improve the school and give the student body, especially the freshmen class, what they want and deserve. My goals as freshmen class president would be to have more recycling bins around campus, especially right beside the trashcans for easy access, because Loyola prides itself in being a green, environmentally-friendly community. I also want to swap out the plastic containers and utensils at Boulder Café and replace them with reusable dishware. Loyola is a big advocate for community involvement. Volunteering, Social events, or anything to promote class unity, my goal is to bring the class of 2014 together. Since volunteering is something I love to do and the Jesuit's ideal is community service, as Class President I believe that the best way for the freshmen class to come together in unity would be through community service to the Baltimore community. I also want to incorporate more social events for the freshmen class that will give students the option of staying on campus instead of feeling the pressures of going out. Some events I want to plan would be formal dances, more school concerts that include all types of music, and movie nights in McGuire Hall. I take the role of freshmen class president very seriously and I want to show to my fellow peers that I have the leadership potentials as well as the motivation to get the job done. In the past I have held the positions of Student Body President, Junior Class Activities Director, and Freshmen Class President of my high school. With the backing of experience and enthusiasm, I have what it takes to be a great Freshmen Class President. Use your bean, vote Coffee. Molly Coffee.

Chika Dunga, president

Hey Loyola Class of 2014! How's everything going this semester? We've been in college for almost a month and a half and I know we are all experiencing the hustle and bustle of the college life. From going to soccer and volleyball games to trying to complete the ever so annoying music homework for your "required core course", life has definitely been a thrill for all of us, and I know that for the most part we're enjoying it all.

As for me, I've been thinking about what I should do to make an impact on this campus. I believe that we are all destined to one particular task that only each of us can do, and after hearing Benjamin Todd Jealous, President and CEO of the NAACP speak to us about choosing something even if it's just one thing to accomplish in our lifetime, I decided for sure that I would like to be the Freshman Class President of Loyola University Maryland.

As Freshman Class President, I would bring a whole new set of dynamics to the student executive board. I would like to describe as a well rounded individual with many facets. If chosen for Class President, I believe I can represent the Loyola University Maryland Class of 2014 accurately, because I am an athlete, a singer and aspiring musician, a bookworm, and of course a student. Being versatile is an important skill, because it enables me to relate to my fellow classmates on campus.

Having the ability to relate to others is an important catalyst for my goals for the Loyola University Maryland Class of 2014. Honestly, with you all I am nothing. Yes, I repeat NOTHING. I need your help to become president and also to rule as president. That is why I want your voice to be heard. Just talk to me, I'll listen, and if I don't you can personally slap me in the face (metaphorically please).

Some of the goals I want to achieve as future class president are having more activities to bring the freshman class together. I want us to get to know each other more, and not just be friends with the people on our floor. Hey, you might meet your future best friend (or spouse) on the other side of campus! I would like to make the visiting policies more flexible; since many are not happy with it on campus. Another thing I would like to achieve is MORE FREE STUFF. Free Loyola gear would be awesome!!!

CANDIDATE PLATFORMS
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University groups work to advance fair trade initiatives

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and labeling allows the consumer to know that they are making a purchase that supports sustainability, fair wages and cultural diversity. College students at Loyola have the privilege to truly live out the Jesuit mantra 'contemplatives in action' by promoting fair trade products in hopes of supporting the development of a more equitable world," said Patrick Diamond, CCSJ service coordinator and sustainability advocate.

CCSJ has made strides with the fair trade movement on campus. A survey that will go to student groups and other offices on campus will hopefully be distributed this year asking these groups if they would be interested in banning together buy fair wage t-shirts from the same company. This action would offset the cost of each shirt.

"Each office and department needs to think how they live out the mission of the

university, but one way is to think of where we buy the products we purchase and how are they made – in a sustainable way," said Andy Goicochea, CCSJ's assistant director of International Immersion and Justice Education.

CCSJ also tries to buy all of their T-shirts from Ethix Merch, a company that prints custom-made apparel, known for good labor practices and allowing their workers to unionize. CCSJ is very careful with which factories and organizations they choose when picking a "fair wage" company. Not all companies are authentically fair trade or fair wage and unionized, so caution must be taken.

Over 300 college campus bookstores across the nation, including Loyola, now sell Alta Gracia T-shirts, hoodies and sweatshirts. Sellers and buyers know that the workers are compensated with enough money to support a

family and enabled to provide adequate food, clothing, shelter, health care and education.

Barnes and Noble, the nationally recognized college bookseller now partnered with Loyola, sells Alta Gracia's products to over half of these 300 colleges and universities. "As of now, [Barnes and Noble] is selling Alta Gracia products on 175 campuses, and we hope to add another 75 campuses to that list in December," said Joel Friedman, vice president of General Merchandising at Barnes and Noble College Booksellers.

"This is a long term commitment; we're not going to just send one delivery and be done," said Friedman. "We have long-term plans for the Alta Gracia initiative."

Alta Gracia-made T-shirts and hoodies in both men's and women's styles—which, Friedman assures, are "performing well"—can be found in Loyola's bookstore.

The addition of Alta Gracia apparel to

Loyola's bookstore complements the School House apparel that also comes from a factory based in Sri Lanka that promotes fair wage. It is rumored that they are next in line to receive WRC certification.

Barnes and Noble currently sells School House apparel at 25 college campuses and hopes to add another 50 locations to their list by Spring 2011, noted Friedman.

"Barnes and Noble is very committed to the fair wage concept—it has a lot of merit," said Friedman. "A lot of companies are going down this ['fair-wage-for-workers'] path."

Janice Johnson, manager of Loyola's bookstore, was "unfortunately, unable to make any comments to any kind of media [about Alta Gracia]." Barnes and Noble asked that their corporate office handle all communication between the media and its stores.

'Loyola is Listening' identifies traits, needs of York Road community; partners with other organizations

By SAMANTHA BOZEL

STAFF WRITER

Neighbors of the Evergreen campus, along with members of the Loyola community, gathered on Sept. 6 in McGuire Hall to see the results of the "Loyola is Listening" initiative, Loyola's endeavor to communicate with and improve the York Road corridor. Director of the Loyola Clinical Center Janet Simon-Schreck led the discussion.

Listeners interviewed a total of 89 residents, business owners and community leaders of the York Road corridor.

Racial, socioeconomic and even geographic divides exist, creating unfavorable divides in the community. Participants of the project presented an interesting paradox: that people appreciate diversity even though it acts an uneasy division.

Respectively, about 50 percent of the interviewees identified themselves as black and 42 percent as white. The residential demographics showed that 44 percent of those who took part in the project own their residence and 27 percent rent.

Participants of the study recognized many positive aspects of their communities. Eighty percent of the participants said "yes," they feel like a part of their neighborhood. Simon-Schreck said "that there is a sense of intimacy in the neighborhoods, and there are pockets of the community that are very closely tied together."

Community members also acknowledged diversity as a positive aspect of the neighborhood, along with its rich history. The York Road corridor also acts as a bridge between the city and county, making it a convenient location to live.

The need for change is however, very present. Common themes include a need to "unify divisions," ensure a safe environment, revitalize the commercial strip and provide more care and assistance for youth.

Director of the York Road Initiative Erin O'Keefe addressed the top three concerns of the York Road Initiative. The first is strengthening the commercial corridor. Karyl Leggio, the Dean of the Sellinger School

of Business, is overseeing the development of a business resource center, comprised of Loyola's business students, for the corridor. This task force will act as a free resource to assist businesses with their needs. It will also provide good experience for students as they interact with local business entrepreneurs.

The second main concern is youth development. The School of Education has agreed to lead a school-development task force. The need for mentors among the youth is a critical concern.

The third point is to build civic capacity in the area. Loyola, as a part of the community, feels the responsibility to add its voice, advocate for the corridor and extend its resources.

O'Keefe said, "The first natural step for developing that plan is sort of giving a needs assessment, and the listening project was a

way for us to really assess needs and also for us to just learn more about the community and do it in a way to engage Loyola faculty, staff and students—asking the questions and getting the answers."

O'Keefe reassured those in the audience that Loyola will be creating a more formal, strategic neighborhood action plan within the next couple of months.

During the question-and-answer portion of the discussion, members of the community voiced further concerns: youth at risk, maintenance of physical appearance of buildings, control of the number of foreclosures, support for small businesses and crime prevention.

Seventy-seven percent of the people who took part in the project said they are willing to work with Loyola and others on these issues.

President Brian Linnane, S.J., began the evening with his positive reminiscence, "As some of you may recall, when I first arrived at Loyola about five years ago, we declared that year the 'Year of the City.' During the 'Year of the City,' Loyola focused its attention to all of its responsibilities toward and contributions to the city of Baltimore. As a community, we looked to questions of how Loyola's presence in Baltimore shapes the way we approach Catholic and Jesuit private education. An array of projects and initiatives were planned as result of this yearlong reflection, many of which endure today. During the "Year of the City," I witnessed a commitment to our surrounding community and to our city."

The "Loyola is Listening" initiative plays a part in Loyola's strategic plan from 2008 to 2013 to improve the overall quality of life for people living, working and learning within the York Road corridor. The "listening project," which took place from January to March of 2010, made assessments in the neighborhoods east of Loyola's campus in north Baltimore by conducting interviews and talking to the community members.

Loyola is not alone in its efforts to implement a positive change. The York Road Partnership has played a considerable role in the effort; the neighborhood organization acts as an umbrella for the smaller neighborhood organizations up and down the corridor.

The Partnership includes the Govans Town Business Association, which represents the businesses along the corridor; the Greater Homewood Community Corporation, which has a Vista member serving York Road; and the Govans Ecumenical Development Corporation, where many Loyola students chose to volunteer.

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), an organization devoted to "social justice, peace and humanitarian service," partnered with Loyola to carry out the "listening projects."

To see more information and a closer statistical evaluation of the "Loyola is Listening" project, visit www.loyola.edu/listening.



Dean Karyl Leggio of the Sellinger School of Business is currently in the process of developing a business resource center, composed of Loyola's business students, for the York Road corridor.

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FRESHMAN ELECTIONS 2010-2011: CANDIDATE PLATFORMS

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Alisha Talley, senate

My mission for our class this school year is to remain forever young. Not young with immature mindsets, but young with ambitious hearts. Being young is the stage in which our minds are open, curios, innovative, and daring. And college is when we are at our peak. I am running for Freshmen Class Senate to ensure that as first year students each of us carpe diem, seize the day. We have a great opportunity here at Loyola, and here to help us grasp them. I am not promising to have all the answers. However, I promise to be honest in my actions, open to your ideas, and realistic in my service.

Allyse Rosen, senate

If elected as a Senator, I would work to involve the ideas of everyone, even those outside of SGA. I am a very outgoing person, and could easily be approached to make sure the wants of my fellow classmates are recognized and achieved. I would inform the freshmen about SGA events and speak for those who do not otherwise have a voice in student government. Because of my outgoing nature, I would be a great liaison between the students and the student government. Vote for Allyse, I am determined to make our freshman year the best it can possibly be.

Mia Catenacci, senate

My name is Mia Catenacci and I want to represent the Class of 2014 in the Class Senate. In high school, I dedicated my four years to not only academics but to service to my school. I was elected to be a part of Student Government as Class Secretary for three years and was elected by the student body as School Treasurer my senior year. In recognition of my time and dedication to my school I was awarded the prestigious Merlyn Kann Cup. I now want to bring my experience, dedication, and organization to Loyola. I will make a difference.

Matthew Sandelands, senate

I have always been interested in running for political office ever since I can remember and I am very active in current political events. If elected to senate, I will try and make this University the best as it can be. I will oversee current policies and initiatives and get rid of the ones that no longer make sense or in some way hurt the student body as a whole. I will try and create new initiatives and policies to make this school an even better place. If elected, I will make this University work better and build community spirit through many new initiatives.

Paolo Perez-Howard, senate

I have a dream, that I can become a Senator for the class of 2014, and bring diversity to the representation of our Class. Being a Proud Latin American and son of Latino Immigrants, I feel it is my duty to represent the minorities of Loyola University MD. If elected, I will crumble the barriers which separate our student body due to race, religion, and sex. Basing my platform on this year's Loyola mission on Respecting Diversity and coming together as one, I know that If elected I can help lead Loyola in this direction. I will work to reinforce policies that respect and protect diversity on campus, work to end racism, sexism, and any acts of hatred that deter our campus, and most of all work with my fellow SGA members to represent the class of 2014 proudly and diligently, by making their wants and needs a reality.

Claire Cummings, assembly

SGA is for students who are serious about making change. I am running for Freshmen Class Assembly because I bleed leadership and enthusiasm here at Loyola. Our first year as college students should be one worth remembering, full of events, productivity, and spirit. I want our class to break a world record, have dorm vs. dorm competitions, host picnics on the quad, establish effective eco-friendly dining, and enjoy entertainment on campus! I am more than willing to meet and discuss your ideas on how to make our university fun, and fresh too. Please vote Claire Bear Cummings for Assembly!

Hillary Stalknecht, assembly

Hello fellow freshmen! My name is Hillary Stalknecht and just like you, I am a first year student here at Loyola. I am running for a position on the assembly for the current school year. I believe that everyone should be able to have a positive experience during their first year of college. Therefore, I would like to embrace the diversity of our community and make Loyola a second home to us all. Using my prior student government experience, I will work with you; the most important voice to make improvements. So vote for me Hillary for your class assembly.

Victoria Barney, assembly

I believe I would make a great addition to the Student Government's Assembly. I have had experience in a similar leadership role, as a representative on Student Council, and I find that I am qualified to at least run for an open position. I want to help keep and make Loyola a great place for the students and I want to continue SGA's great success by also putting in new and fresh ideas while continuing with Loyola's way of doing things. I want to help maintain Loyola's fun and enriching atmosphere by promoting the great events SGA plans and puts on for the students. I hope to represent my class and do it in such a manner as to promote all of our well-being and development into the great people we will become by senior year.

Kevin Cevasco, assembly

If elected one of our class' representatives in the SGA's Assembly, I would make communication one of my highest priorities. From what I have gathered about the position, I would be responsible for working with the President of our class to organize various events throughout the year. I have experience with Student Government from High School and understand that these organizations are successful only when they are receptive to the input of all students. With our class' desires in mind, I will dedicate myself to the creativity, organization, and hard work that will make this year great.

Tom Gasbarro, assembly

If I am elected to the position of Class Assembly, I plan to aid the Class President in providing the freshman class with an abundance of intriguing and worthwhile social events. I aim to invigorate our class with a passion for school spirit and a pride in our campus. I hope to represent the individual needs of my peers and relay those needs to the rest of the Student Government. With past class government experience, I believe that I will be able to work effectively with the Class President and other members of the Assembly to offer the Class of 2014 a year to remember

Meagan Monroe, assembly

In fulfilling my responsibilities as a student leader, I, Meagan Monroe, am willing to represent the students and their interests. As a member of the assembly, I will address the legislative matters and work for our class along side the president to ensure that our concerns and our goals are addressed and accomplished. I will be committed to fostering your personal, spiritual, and social growth in an honorable way so that we can better not just the Loyola community, but the global community as a whole. I am determined to support every one of you so that there will be success in all of your future endeavors.

Emily Donnelly, assembly

The reason that I am running for this position is because I am an extremely dedicated and a responsible individual, who is determined to see not only the Class of 2014 succeed, but Loyola University Maryland as a whole. If elected to the Assembly, my goal is to assist the class president in whatever matters need to be addressed. I hope to serve as a mediator between the class president and the rest of the class in order to ensure that legislative matters are accomplished. If elected, I plan to accurately portray my class and I am determined to listen to the wishes of the class body, doing my best to implement the class's wishes.

Kayla Donohue, assembly

Hi everyone! I'm Kayla Donohue. I'm from Salem, NH and am currently living on the eighth floor of Campion. I am running for one of the Assembly Positions for the class of 2014. I would like to be a member of the Assembly because I understand the position, its commitments, and the work that needs to be put in. I believe that I am well qualified to serve as an assemblyperson. I have been involved in Student Government since I have been in school. Last year I was the Chair of Assembly at my high school, NMH. Through this experience, and the experience of holding every other position in my high school's congress I have gained a wide variety of different involvements in governance and with congress itself. I know how to connect the student body to the government and the administration, uniting the campus as a whole. I have been so deeply involved in Student Government for many years because I am passionate about it. I like to work hard and I like to be involved. I know how to manage my time and I know how to get things accomplished. As an assemblyperson, I promise to be one hundred percent dedicated and achieve all the goals at hand.

Stephanie Cavanagh, assembly

As a member of the Freshmen class Assembly I would work hard continually throughout the year to serve and support my class President. In doing this I would be contributing to the overall functioning and productivity of the Student Government Association. I would be an active member and leader both within student government and in the other organizations I am a part of. I could help to foster relationships and unity throughout my class year and the entire school. I would be a dedicated member of the association and would help to improve the Loyola community as a whole.

Zachary Scott, assembly

Hello, my name is Zack Scott and I am running for the position of Freshman Assembly. In high school, I was the President of my class for all four years. During that time, my fellow officers and I accomplished many great things to improve my school back home. We were able to plan many fun activities that the entire study body loved and enjoyed and events that created a lot of school spirit. I want to bring those same ideas to Loyola University Maryland. I want to be a part of a great organization like the Student Government Association and work for everyone in order to make our school a fun and great place to be! Vote Zack Scott for Freshman Assembly!

Brendan Fulmer, assembly

There are endless ways to improve student life at Loyola University. I want to bring in fresh ideas and always find ways to improve. I would like to bring a legal file-sharing network to Loyola University so students can legally share music with one another. I aim to drastically improve communications at Loyola by compiling all club/activities information and dates onto one website, easily accessible by students. School pride and spirit is imperative and I hope to expand Super Fans. The food in Boulder Garden needs to be more diverse, healthier, efficient, and better stocked.

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NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

If you follow the news, you've undoubtedly heard about Rutgers student Tyler Clementi's suicidal leap off New York's George Washington Bridge. Naturally, then, you know that what provoked Clementi to suicide was his roommate's online video-stream of his sexual encounter with another male student.

Nevermind the inherent cruelty in such an act. The bullying. The "othering" going on there.

How absent-minded do you have to be to assume the Internet is the proper forum for that? That the Internet could ever be the proper forum for that. That it could ever be OK to commit such an egregious invasion of privacy.

I'd venture to say that what we saw with the incident at Rutgers is something symptomatic of a broader disconnectedness displayed by kids of "Generation X," "Generation Y," the "Internet generation"—whatever you want to call us.

We're the purveyors of a consistent and continuous online reality TV show, with episodes played over and over on YouTube channels, Facebook pages, personal blogs and Twitter accounts. We "Facebook stalk"; we upload 120-image albums showing other people how drunk we can look during a single night; we Tweet our daily lives—self-importance and narcissistic glee dripping from our fingertips; we inundate ourselves daily with petty amusement.

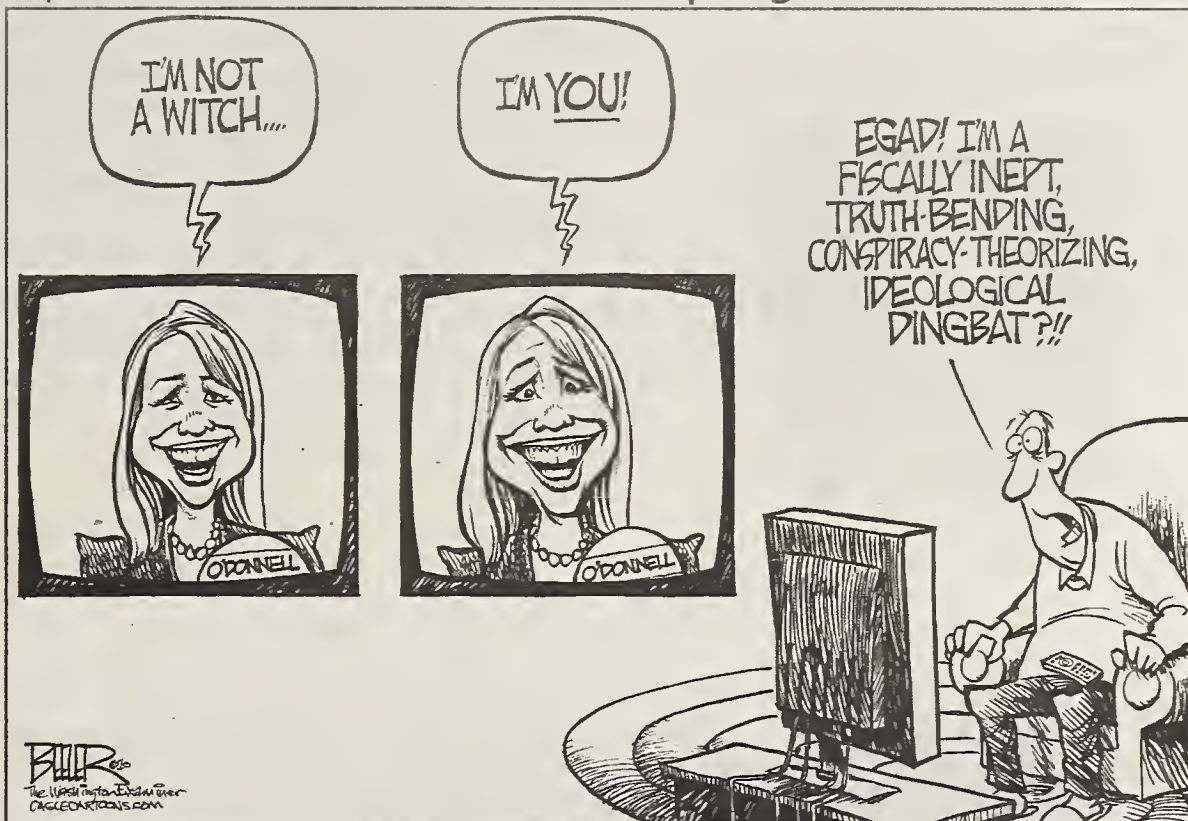
And in doing so, we dangerously disconnect action from consequence in a bastardized socio-cultural version of Russian Roulette where—because we cannot, will not or will never necessarily see the aftereffects or secondary effects of an action—stark, staring reality is supplanted by meaningless and purportedly innocuous amusement.

We have become impersonal, non-discerning, impetuous and absent-minded. That is why two students from Rutgers found it appropriate to stream a live sex video of another student online, prefaced by snarky Twitter posts. And the result of that? One dead student, and two heartbroken parents.

To borrow from author Neil Postman, we are, quite literally, "amusing ourselves to death."

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Letter to the Editor: Counseling Center presents 'Facing Illness and Loss Week'

Oct. 18-23 will mark Loyola's "Facing Illness and Loss Week." For our community, this week takes on special significance this year, with the loss of Evan Girardi, Class of 2011.

In most years, however, one might well ask, "Why focus on this issue of loss and illness among college students?"

It can surprise people to learn that most college students have recently experienced or are currently facing a major loss. This may be the death of a loved one or the gradual losses that can occur when a loved one has a serious illness.

"Facing Illness and Week" is aimed at educating and

promoting the community around such questions as: what is it like to face the death or illness of a loved one while in college? How can we as a community best support those among us facing such losses? What can I, as an individual, do to best help a friend in grief? These and related issues will be addressed through various events, posters, tables and activities across the campus throughout this week.

Look especially for tables on the Quad on Wednesday giving out bracelets and buttons in support of those affected by various illnesses, and an "In Honor/Memory Of" book to sign.

Also, look for posters and presentations addressing the

questions like: what are "normal" grief reactions? How can I tell my friends that my mother is ill? And, where can one find support on campus?

It is usually helpful to talk about the loss one is facing. For those who need help with this process, one place to look is the Counseling Center in Humanities 150 (one flight up the turret, near the big curving bench). The Center offers individual counseling and a weekly bereavement support group for students. Call 410-617-CARE (2273) for information and to make an appointment.

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This Week's Question

How will you spend your fall break?

- I'm going home. I miss my mommy!
- Visiting friends at other schools.
- You'll find me posted up at Craigs. I'm not going anywhere.
- Who cares? I have Friday off anyway. Thanks for nothing, Loyola.

Last Week's Results

How would you sum up Parent's Weekend?

- I didn't spend a dime, but I have a new wardrobe and a full refrigerator. - 26%
- Man, those Loyola-sponsored events were great! - 26%
- I'm glad that only happens once a year. - 10%
- Craig's and 10 a.m. brunches don't mix well - 38%

On The Quad

What would you do for
a Klondike bar?

By: Katie Bigley



"Walk a thousand miles."
Michael Cascione, '12
Finance



"Sumo wrestle"
Jackie Smith, '12
History



"Sing to the Klondike bears."
Kristina Dzenis, '12
Communications



"I don't like Klondike bars."
Maria Sugarman, '14
Psychology

Look for *The Greyhound* on the Quad every
Friday afternoon.

Famous Last Words: Has Loyola's on-campus shuttle service failed residential students?

Imagine you're walking to class, you've got five minutes to spare but 10 minutes to walk. You hustle up to make it on time (power-walking because running in a backpack makes you look like twice the nerd you probably are) and start sweating visibly. All the while, you see two or three shuttles

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coming the opposite way—all in a row. For those who live on the East side of campus, this scenario is all-too-common.

Our main campus is certainly navigable by foot, and I fully advocate walking when possible. But when you've just finished a 2-hour spin class at the FAC or need to make it to class on time from Gardens, having a reliable shuttle service can mean all the difference. Senior speech-pathology majors know what I'm talking about. Freshmen in Campion trying to get to the library for group meetings see it all the time.

As a senior, my time at Loyola has been marked by change: the birth of Ridley Complex, the rise of the mighty Loyola MBA and, of course, the jump from "college" to the oft-overemphasized "university." These significant changes abound, but it's the things that stay the same that are sometimes forgotten.

Last week's weather served as a reminder of two undeniable, unchanging truths about the Loyola campus. First, that the faintest sight of rain is a cause for instant celebration for every girl who owns a pair of fluorescent-patterned galoshes and black tights—a crucial fact of Quad survival. The second truth is far less adorable.

Standing in the rain after my Project Mexico meeting last Thursday, I knew there was no way I could make it back to Rahner without drowning like a dolphin with a dislocated left flipper. Ever faithful, I waited beneath the bridge for a shuttle to whisk me home. And that's exactly what I did: I waited.

Eventually—eventually, the bus came and I made it home, still breathing, safely.

Earlier in the day, I had forgone this waiting and decided to hoof it to Flannery for work, despite the monsoon. The result? My computer is now somewhere in Kentucky getting fixed for water damage. Was this Jansport's fault for making backpacks that are less than 20 percent water-proof? Was this my fault for being fed up with one of Loyola's storied services? Or, simply, is our shuttle service failing us?

I mean no disrespect to my boy Ted or any other of the shuttle drivers. They're not the cause of this problem. It's simply a lack of organization.

Although Newman, the library, the FAC and other locations are fixed with light boards that approximate shuttle arrivals, they cannot be relied on fully. Furthermore, most housing (think Hammerman/Butler stop) is not equipped with this privilege of knowledge. The rest of us are simply left guessing, hoping the right route comes along.

Another problem with the shuttle system is the excess of shuttles running the Newman/Cathedral and York/Cathedral lines during class times. I understand that commuter students need lift, but students like myself who pay the extra money to live on campus deserve preferential treatment for what we pay to live here.

These routes should be altered to run all the way through campus before going to the cathedral, instead of turning kids out halfway home at the bridge or library. Logically speaking, this would be the best method for everyone. Shuttles are intended for people who don't have a means of traveling across campus, not for those whose college careers consist of traveling to campus (al-though their needs should still be considered). A vast majority (read: freshmen) do not have cars, so for the next year, their options are hike or wait.

Furthermore, shuttle schedules should be altered on a Monday/Wednesday/Friday and Tuesday/Thursday schedule to reflect the ends and beginnings of classes. Shuttles should, in theory, pass each individual residence in an appropriate time before the beginning of class and circulate behind the academic buildings around the time they end—especially for those who take night classes. If students were given a rigid schedule (available on our unnavigable website, perhaps?), then travel routes could be efficient and stress-free. Though this may seem like a logistical nightmare, it is well within the realm of reason, given our small campus.

More and more, I notice how empty the shuttles are—wasting gas as they meander around, empty. I see students desperately flagging down buses at random points in the route, trying to salvage a lift home. I see handsome journalism students lamenting a hardware error in their three-week-old computer through a drawn-out public letter because of a hectic shuttle schedule. Our newborn tradition at Loyola is change: things do not have to be this way.

The Bottom Line: Smith should be commended for initiating Tea Party dialogue last week

While many who attended the Ben Jealous lecture two weeks ago were "mortified" or "shocked" by the question asked by Joe Smith, concerning the NAACP's condemnation of racism in the Tea Party, what I found to be much more appalling was the reaction that followed: chiefly, the racial

he posed his question. I sat in the second row, center; I can assure everyone that Mr. Smith was very composed and polite in phrasing his question.

More unnerving, however, were the assertions that Smith's question was inappropriate, and that it was the wrong time and place to ask it. When is the right place and time to ask such a question? The microphones were open for any student to ask a question. The host merely asked that students be respectful and considerate of time.

It is easy to see how someone would be unhappy with Smith's question: he asked a tough question which criticized the speaker's past comments. If the sole concern was to give the speaker an easy night and to herald in the new African and African American Studies program, one is understandably irked at the ensuing political exchange. But would one be justified in calling the question "inappropriate?"

There are those who claim that Smith took this opportunity for "grandstanding." Smith co-founded the Baltimore Tea Party Coalition, and planned and attended many Tea Party meetings; it is reasonable to assume that Mr. Jealous' condemnation of the Tea Party deeply concerned him. The opportunity to inquire after Mr. Jealous' personal perspective was too important to miss. So Smith

respectfully asked a relevant question that he truly cared about. What is so inappropriate about that?

This is a university, after all. This lecture was an educational function to celebrate the start of a new educational program, was it not? I could not think of a more appropriate place or time. The only way one can learn is by being exposed to all ideas and viewpoints.

A university is supposed to be a place where the mind should be free from all restraints to explore. Tough questions ought to be asked, and beliefs must be challenged. One may find that this process unsettling or unbecoming at times, but this is the price we pay to protect free thought. To close off discussions of certain ideas or to claim that some questions are "inappropriate" is to kill freedom of thought. Such illiberal assertions have no place at a university, especially a Jesuit one, where discernment is a core value.

Attacking the character of an individual instead of engaging their ideas to silence them is one of the dirtiest offenses to free thought. To do so goes against the idea of a university. For the rational-minded, the action of suppressing one's voice is not very convincing. You cannot win a battle of ideas with name-calling.

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epithets hurled at the student by adults at a lecture praising racial harmony.

Instead of chastising Smith for posing the question, we should be thanking him. The campus has been abuzz about the issue of whether the Tea Party, or any other organization, should be condemned based on the deeds of a few fringe members. We would not be having this discussion now if Smith did not have the courage to ask his question.

I would like to say that the claims of tactlessness were the worst attacks on freedom of thought that came out of this event. Unfortunately, many have also asserted that Smith is a racist (including an audience member who yelled such that night). Such a claim is deplorable and unfounded by anything he said.

After the event, many claimed that Smith was "disrespectful" in the manner in which

A semester abroad in Baltimore

As a junior, I hear a lot about people studying abroad: about wild parties, trips to Prague, awkward reunions and the overall amazing experiences had while traveling overseas. I like hearing the stories that my friends and acquaintances have to offer—they're usually very entertaining; however,

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I do not like telling people I'm not going abroad.

Whenever my choice to stay at Loyola comes up in conversation people typically look at me like my dog died, and follow it up with a wide-eyed response of "Oh, I'm sorry. Why not?"

I really don't understand it. I made the conscious decision to not study abroad. At the time when my decision needed to be made, I was a few classes behind on my major and was not in a position to finance it. Most importantly, however, I simply was not ready. I was not ready to go abroad and leave my life at home in the States.

I stand by my choice. I feel good about my decision to remain at Loyola for the entirety of my junior year. Though there are times when I'll look at a particularly stunning Facebook album and wish that I had a few months to spend in Europe, I have yet to regret the choice.

Most importantly, I don't feel like I'm wasting my time by staying on campus. In fact, I feel like I contribute now to the Loyola community more than I ever did in years before.

This semester I redirected my focus on campus. I took some time off from participating in theater and decided to try out some other clubs and organizations that

Loyola offers (what up, *The Greyhound*?). I have deemed this re-focusing to be my own study-abroad program, "study abroad: Baltimore."

Though it may sound cliché, I think if more students looked at time spent at Loyola during their junior year as an opportunity rather than a loss, they'd be at a huge advantage. We're in college, the so-called "best years of our lives." Shouldn't we be living it up no matter where we're located in the world?

While I have noticed a large amount of the junior class missing, I know a lot of people who aren't going abroad this year.

A whole group of my friends are staying on campus for various reasons, and we have grown much closer due to the fact that our numbers have dwindled when we go out on the weekends.

I've also been forced meet new people because so many of my friends are overseas. I have made far more friends this year than in my sophomore year. So when my friends come back from abroad with a new group to reminisce with, I'll have my new buddies, too. It's all working out.

While I may not get to stand at the gate of Buckingham Palace or marvel at the Taj Mahal, I am still expanding who I am and what I believe in through my time here at Loyola. I am utilizing all this campus and the city of Baltimore have to offer; when I graduate, I'll be better for it. Just because my growth isn't occurring overseas doesn't mean that it's any less significant or important.

Studying abroad isn't for everyone. Some people can't fit it into their schedules, some are required to stay for athletics, but for some it is a conscious choice.

I'll have my time at the Taj Mahal—it just isn't right now, and that's fine by me.

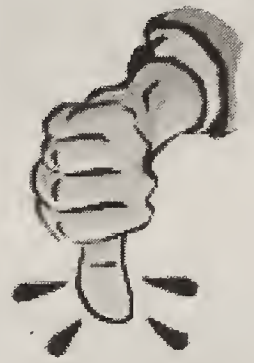
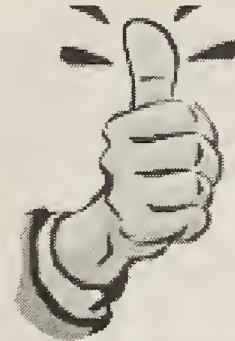
THUMBS

BY STRAIGHT CASH HOMIE

Who needs Craigsfest? Faced with the unenviable task of replacing such a revered event, students took the initiative and got drunk as rats all day Saturday. The aftermath was the same—including the impressive mangling of the gate outside Ahern—and we didn't even have to pay \$40. When God closes a door, he opens a window. Well done, Loyola.

Technology, the great equalizer. Just when you think someone is a demi-god, they go and take pictures of their genitals and send them to a girl half their age. Finally, I have something in common with Brett Favre. Wait, what? Let's move on.

Well freshmen, it's time for your first test, and I'm not talking mid-terms. SGA is holding a popularity contest to see which of you has made the most friends so far! It's bad enough that freshmen even have a say around here, but what's the point of having an election this early? Everyone just votes for the hottest girls anyway.



Now, it's time for the gloves to come off. Do these IS teachers have any idea how annoying it is when they force their students to email us all for their stupid surveys? Well, they're about to. Send a mass e-mail of your own to the responsible teachers (PPTallon@loyola.edu; JPRidmore@loyola.edu; Geo@loyola.edu; and WDFinegan@loyola.edu) and give them a taste of their own medicine. Either that, or stop complaining.

How did our parents live without electricity? Sunday's blackout was crippling from a productivity and social standpoint. Turns out Facebook notified the authorities because I hadn't been on in four hours. Hope my teachers accept power outages as an excuse...

There's a special place downstairs reserved for the fools who bully and assault homosexuals. Who are you people? Either they're late to the tolerance party, or we aren't as tolerant as everyone hopes, and quite frankly neither one is okay.

CCSJ staff responds to last week's 'Helping vs. Serving' article

We would like to start by thanking Sarah Ward for engaging our campus in conversation about the article "Helping vs. Serving" by Rachel Remen. Taking the dialogue about the true meaning of service beyond our Cohn Hall prep sessions is a student staff member's dream come true. We hope that any Loyola

ARIELL WATSON

student who spends part of their college career doing service will wrestle with these issues as well.

In order to continue this conversation, we would like to clarify a few terms. Inequality is a big concept that can be defined in many different ways. There are two types of inequalities, and one can be used to diminish the other.

The first type of "inequality" is simple personal difference. The bottom line is that we live in a diverse world: people have different strengths, and each day we encounter those who can benefit from our particular assets. Ignoring the value of our particular strengths—be they financial resources or, in the author's example, physical mobility—is useful to no one. This is a type of "inequality" that deserves recognition.

There is, however, a second and more sinister type. Government policies, institutions, and societal shortcomings create

unequal structures or realities. Because of these factors, people come into this world born with different opportunities.

We absolutely should use our personal strengths to recognize and rectify the socially-constructed inequalities that hold us all back. We can use our personal gifts and strengths to enfranchise and empower others, as well as ourselves. The goal of service is to raise everyone to an equal playing field but never to force uniformity that neutralizes diversity.

We also aim to approach service with an attitude of "courtesy and respect." We should recognize the dignity of all human beings, coming to a situation with honesty and humility. Despite our best efforts, we can never "fix" another person or make them complete (anymore than we can complete ourselves). We should not assume power or control over another person who we aid. This is the attitude that "Helping vs. Serving" terms "helping."

In contrast, Remen says we should use our strengths to serve others "not because [they are] broken, but because [they are] holy." We don't hand out meals at Beans and Bread simply because people are poor, but because they have dignity that Catholic social teaching deems "the image of God." We serve not because we see a deficit but because we see a wholeness that can enrich our world. When we see others as valuable,

that value merits us leveraging our strengths on their behalf.

The result: donating goods to food pantries or helping an elderly woman across the street. Is this helping? Well, yes...but with different motives. Remen's article terms it "service."

The very process of wrestling with these issues is the process that spurs us on towards growth. We applaud Sarah Ward for

integrating her own service experience with the material provided through CCSJ in a reflective manner. Thank you for inviting us all into conversation, and we hope that it will continue on campus throughout the year.

Tim Halligan, Nicole Perrone, and Janine Musheno contributed to this article

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Philly-based hip-hoppers The Roots rock Rams Head

BY TAYLOR DEBOER
STAFF WRITER

"You know that love survives so we can rock forever on." The Michael Jackson lyrics were written on Questlove's T-shirt. At Rams Head Live! on Friday night, that's exactly what The Roots did.

The Roots brought the house down with an hour and a half of hip-hop, R&B, jazz, blues and rock. The Philadelphia-based band went from one song to the next, ascending into powerful drum solos, long-winded raps and flawless guitar work.

The highlight of the night was when band members left the stage, allowing Questlove and the bongo player to jam onstage. In nearly 15 minutes, the two percussionists built up heavy drum rolls, rattled on tomtom's, snares, high-hats, symbols and bongos—sending the crowd into a fever of excitement.

Near the end of the solo, Questlove spontaneously invited someone from the crowd to come onstage and play the snare. The three of them pounded on their respective drum kits to come to an explosive climax.

What makes The Roots stand above so many other hip-hop groups is their musicianship.

In a little over an hour of stage time I can honestly say, it might be the tightest musical performance I have ever seen. (This was my first Roots concert.) With incredible guitar solos—guitarist Captain Kirk even soloed with the guitar resting on his head at one point



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The Roots, Jimmy Fallon's *Late Night* house band, are perennial favorites because of their innovative and exploratory rhythms.

during the set—and creative drumming, The Roots made a long-lasting impression.

Ahmir "Questlove" Thompson (pronounced "questlove") and Tariq "Black Thought" Trotter, formed a band in the early '90s called Square Roots.

With a few lineup shifts, they released their first EP as The Roots in '94. Their breakout release of '99, *Things Fall Apart*, put them on the map. They won a Grammy for the song "You Got Me," a duet performed with rappers Common and Eve.

The Roots' follow-up to *Things Fall Apart* was less successful, but still earned them another Grammy nomination. Due to another lineup change, they band found themselves in a transition period. They went on tour with Jay-Z in 2003 as his backing band for the "Fade to Black" tour.

In total, The Roots have released eight studio albums—their most recent is *How I Got Over*, released in June.

The album features guest appearances from a variety of musicians including: Jim

James, Phonte of Little Brother and Beanie Sigel. The album is an eclectic mix of hard rock and rap and makes a strong statement for the hip-hop, rock and indie music scenes. The album's 42-minute slow rise of rhythmic tunes, carried by Questlove's simple-but-innovative drumming, makes it a candidate for top album of the year.

The Roots are re-inventive and exploratory. They have quietly broken down the doors of hip-hop construction and have done so

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Sketch comedy troupe finds footing at Loyola, looks beyond

BY PATRICK TAYLOR
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Loyola is composed of bubbles. Jerard Fagerberg commented on this in an opinions piece last year, citing the Evergreens as an example. While it's true there are bubbles on campus, at least one is breaking the mold—and doing it in the most pleasing way possible.

While everybody has heard of Evergreens, not everyone knows about The Nevergreens, Loyola's sketch comedy troupe. Headed by seniors Jen Nordmark and Andy Cevalasco, the group has taken Loyola by storm.

What makes the group so unique is the fact that they're not just sticking to sketch comedy; instead they are branching out in the comedy world.

"We're trying to incorporate all kinds of comedy," said Nordmark. "Right now, we do short skits, around 3 to 5 minutes long. It's kind of like Saturday Night Live on a low budget."

In her freshman year, Nordmark was made Vice president of the club and was handed the reins to the Nevergreens after the president of the club, Janine Huorini, transferred.

"I was Vice president freshman year and I had this club with no one in it except Andy

[Cevalasco]," said Nordmark. "There were no auditions, it was just us pulling our friends in."

Being put in charge of a fledgling group with almost no members would seem daunting to most people, but Nordmark turned to her friends and energized the founding organization.

In the spring of 2009, Nordmark and The Nevergreens put on two performances for Loyola. One of them happened in the 4th floor Programming Room, but the environment wasn't right.

"There was a really awkward feel in the Programming Room," Nordmark recalled. "There wasn't a stage and the sound wasn't great."

Besides not performing in the best environment, the event was poorly attended, which didn't help the Nevergreen's nerves before their next performance.

Their second performance was held at the Black Box Theater, and it sold out completely.

Last year, The Nevergreens started performing at on campus events, such as the Student Choice Awards and Relay for Life. This year, they have their sights set on something much bigger.

"We're trying to go to comedy festivals

to work on our material," said Nordmark. "We've looked into one in Chicago over Christmas, but we have to get our stuff online first."

As of now, Nordmark and her crew are working on getting their shows on YouTube, and they're also working on a Website.

Recently, *The Greyhound* ran a piece on Loyola's Superfans group and the budget they receive from the school: a surprising \$40,000. On the other end of the spectrum lies The Nevergreens.

Financially, The Nevergreens don't ask for much, and while they charge admission to their shows, almost all of that money is

donated to charities like Operation Smile.

While students and groups at Loyola are generally very charitable, it's rare to see a group basically give away all of their money—especially considering their profits

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The Roots' musicianship offers intelligent alternative in rap/rock

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without sacrificing the integrity of the music. You won't hear an auto-tuned, deadbeat love jam with vapid metaphors comparing a lollipop to a "shawty" on the weekends.

By no means do their songs lack controversy, but they create it differently than most rappers. They use social injustice and politics as avenues for their music, as well as love and harmony.

In a time when rap/rock bands are dying out, The Roots are still holding strong. Amongst indie rap acts like Madvillain, P.O.S. and Atmosphere, The Roots serve as a bridge. They're a major label band with indie cred (which in my opinion is the best way to be). One collaboration I would really love to see would be Madlib with The Roots, although I'm not sure it's possible.

In a music industry characterized by singles, online downloads and a lack of focus for live shows, The Roots resist the trend. Their live performances make them unique. And if you're curious, turn on Jimmy Fallon any weeknight to see the beloved Roots as the back-up band. Keep them in your peripheral vision because if love survives, they may just rock on forever.

Retraction

In the Oct. 5 issue of *The Greyhound*, the article titled "Wordsworth meets Beat Generation: spoken-word poetry" was misattributed to Patrick Taylor. Cathryn Dutton wrote the piece.

We apologize for the error.



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Questlove and the rest of The Roots just recently released their eighth studio album, entitled "How I Got Over," released in June.

In the next issue...

Charles Clark reviews Kid Cudi's new album, *The Legend of Mr. Rager*.

Lana Russo gives fashion advice to Loyola.

Taylor DeBoer proves his classic rock cred with a Neil Young album review.

Patrick Taylor takes on the Academy Awards new ten movie format for Best Picture.

'The Social Network': tour de force of Hollywood

By PATRICK TAYLOR
ARTS AND SOCIETY EDITOR

When I first heard a movie was being made about the inception of Facebook, I was extremely skeptical. After all, dedicating a movie to a website is pretty ridiculous; dedicating it to a website as young and current as Facebook just seems like a quick grab at money. Then I heard about the cast.

Jesse Eisenberg, who plays Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg in the film, has turned into an absolute force. He has executed lead roles in indie films such as "The Squid and the Whale" and "Adventureland," but he can also pull off mainstream films like "Zombieland" and, now, "The Social Network."

Behind Eisenberg is one of the most talented men in the entertainment industry, Justin Timberlake. In the film, Timberlake plays Napster co-founder Sean Parker. Parker helps take the idea for Facebook to Silicon Valley, and even recommends they drop the article "the" from the name of the site.

Probably the biggest boon to the film comes from director David Fincher. With films like "Fight Club," "Seven" and "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" under his belt, it's kind of impossible to imagine Fincher making a bad film.

The screenplay for "The Social Network"

was written by one of the smartest men in the business: Aaron Sorkin. Sorkin was the brains behind "A Few Good Men" and "The West Wing." While his work may sometimes be somewhat alienating due to its intellectual content, Sorkin doesn't get overly pretentious in "The Social Network."

With those elements in place, only a fitting score was still needed. Trent Reznor and Atticus Ross supplement the film with a soundtrack that becomes one of the best parts of the movie. Reznor creates an ambiance that fits the dark side of the film perfectly. One of The Beatles' tracks is even used to end the film—this is strange, considering The Beatles never license their work to be used in other media.

What takes the film from good to great is its realism. Sorkin adapted the screenplay from the book "The Accidental Billionaires" by Ben Mezrich, and the film is reportedly primarily nonfiction.

It's strange to see Facebook's founders deal with fights that we have all the time—such as relationship statuses—and it makes the film much more believable.

In the film, Zuckerberg is looking for one thing: to be accepted by Harvard's elite. After getting dumped by his girlfriend, Zuckerberg creates Facemash, a site that puts pictures of girls side-by-side and asks the student

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Justin Timberlake and Jesse Eisenberg astound in "The Social Network." The movie centers around Facebook's inception and the legal battles that surrounded its birth.

Endangered Bond franchise in need of revamping

JORDAN BERRY
THE CRIMSON WHITE/UWIRE

James Bond's license to thrill has been revoked, at least for the time being.

Producers Barbara Broccoli and Michael G. Wilson announced back in February that the franchise was being shelved until the financial problems of studio MGM could be resolved. It is thought that the studio is about \$3.7 billion in debt.

There is much uncertainty surrounding a timetable for the franchise and the next film itself. There are conflicting reports as to whether production for the next film has been cancelled or merely postponed. There have even been reports that Sam Mendes, who was attached to direct the next film and then dropped out, has had second thoughts about his second thoughts and is still back in the mix to direct the next film.

Despite the uncertainty, the only thing that is clear to me is that the reboot of the franchise has proven to be hit-or-miss for most people. It seems that the wildly popular "Casino Royale" is everyone's new favorite, while "Quantum of Solace" left most moviegoers feeling incomplete.

This inconsistency seems to stem from the fact that the reboot was designed to get Bond back to basics, eliminating the increasingly outlandish use of gadgets and various other fantasy elements that were a staple of the early franchise (with the Roger Moore films being the worst offenders). This rebooted

Bond is thought to be more in line with the Bond from Ian Fleming's original novels.

This new, darker Bond was quite a treat for audiences in "Casino Royale," but after seeing "Quantum of Solace" (which I liked), I couldn't help but get the feeling I was seeing an extension of the Jason Bourne series. Although that probably has more to do with the story of "Quantum," the new direction of the rebooted franchise also has its share of the blame.

There are a few elements I believe are worth bringing back, if only to give some sort of continuity or familiarity with the new films. Still present are the title sequences, the exotic locales, the unique super-villains and the various vehicles and sports cars. But there are two I would like to see make a return.

First, the franchise needs to see the return of a central nemesis, much like the criminal organization SPECTRE and its Number One Ernst Stavro Blofeld from the earlier movies. Whether or not there should be an archenemy like Blofeld is less important than an identifiable organization.

Although this may seem out of place with the rebooted franchise, it is entirely consistent with both "Casino" and "Quantum." At the heart of both films are characters from a mysterious group called Quantum, which seems to function as a new sort of SPECTRE. I can only hope that Quantum continues to make its presence known going forward, given that it has proven to be quite the

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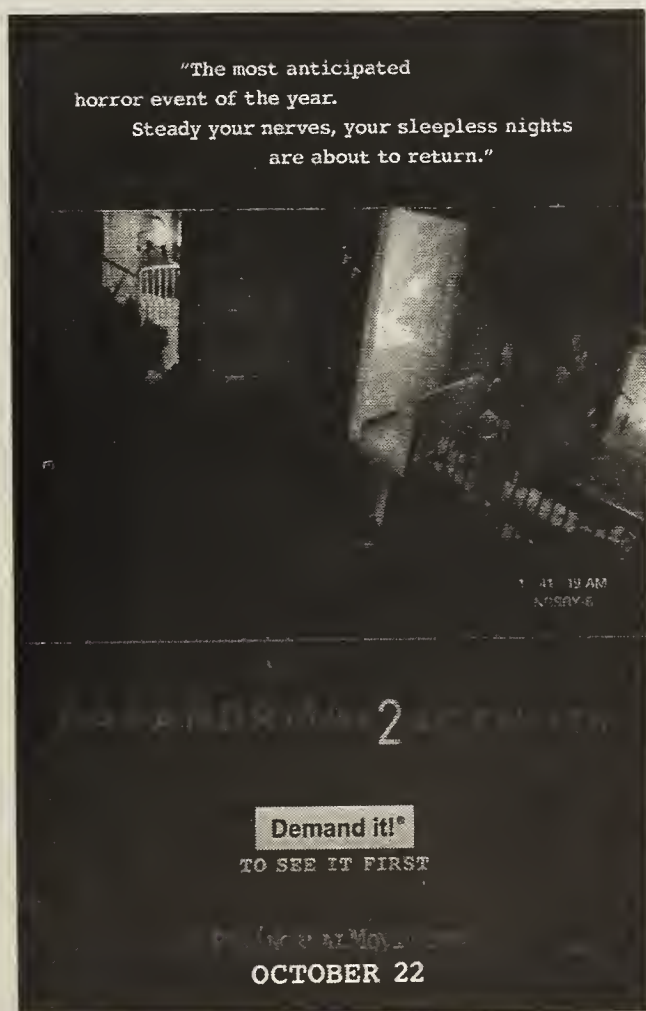
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Nevergreens' 'funny money'

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could be used for props.

The Nevergreens have two shows this semester: Oct. 22 and 23 in the Black Box Theater in the Communications Department. The shows start at 10 p.m.

Do you like laughing?

Be sure to catch The Nevergreens at the Black Box Theatre on October 22nd and 23rd for an evening filled with laughter. Shows begin at 10 p.m.

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'Social Network' depicts Facebook's contested origins

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population to vote on who they think is more attractive. In the film, he creates the site in a single night while drunk.

After (expectedly) getting into a little bit of trouble with the school for his site, Cameron and Tyler Winklevoss, two Harvard students, approach Zuckerberg to help code their new site, The Harvard Connection. It doesn't take long until Zuckerberg conceives the idea for The Facebook, a social networking site where people can post their own information, thus avoiding any issues concerning invasion of privacy.

Zuckerberg takes his idea to his friend Eduardo, who agrees to front \$1,000 to help launch the site. Soon, Zuckerberg and Eduardo get the site off the ground. The Winklevoss twins learn of the site and want to take legal action against Zuckerberg, asserting that their idea was stolen.

Soon after the inception of Facebook, Bill Gates comes to speak at Harvard. At the lecture, Zuckerberg and Eduardo meet two girls named Christy Lee and Alice. Together, Zuckerberg, Lee and Eduardo head back to Zuckerberg's room and begin to advance their project.

What started out as a network only for Harvard students soon grows in the academic world, reaching schools like Columbia, Yale and Stanford. The Winklevoss twins decide it would be better to not take legal action, but set up a meeting with Harvard's president, Larry Summers. In the meeting, they claim

that their idea was stolen, but Summer's doesn't take any action against Zuckerberg.

Lee soon sets up a meeting with Parker, the co-founder of Napster, and Zuckerberg is immediately impressed with what Parker

has to offer. Eduardo remains skeptical. Eventually, Zuckerberg packs up his company and moves out to Palo Alto. Eduardo stays in New York City to help on the advertising side of things.

Things start to go awry when Eduardo visits his friends and business partners in

California and finds Parker living at the house and making decisions about Facebook. Eduardo returns to New York and freezes the bank account he has set up for the company. Upon returning home, his girlfriend tries to set fire to his room.

While Eduardo is dealing with the fire, Zuckerberg reveals to Lee that they have

secured enough money from an "angel investor." Eduardo then finds that his share in the company has been reduced from one third to less than 1 percent, and decides to sue the company.

At that sametime, the Winklevoss twins are angered to see Facebook spread to the United Kingdom and decide to sue the company as well. Zuckerberg is informed that the company will be settling with Eduardo since he has been in the

Early Oscar Contenders

1) "Somewhere" - Sofia Coppola's look inside the life of an actor who has to take care of his daughter for the first time. It features a great performance by Elle Fanning.

2) "Social Network" - A glimpse into the start of Facebook, SN is a fantastically sordid story about betrayal and power.

3) "True Grit" - The Coen Brothers remake of a John Wayne movie has the right feel for the Academy Awards

company since its founding. The film ends with Zuckerberg friend-requesting a girl and continuously refreshing the page, waiting for a response.

One thing that's for sure is that this is going to be in the Best Picture category at this year's Academy Awards. The film has garnered rave reviews from almost everyone and has an 8.6 rating on IMDB.com.

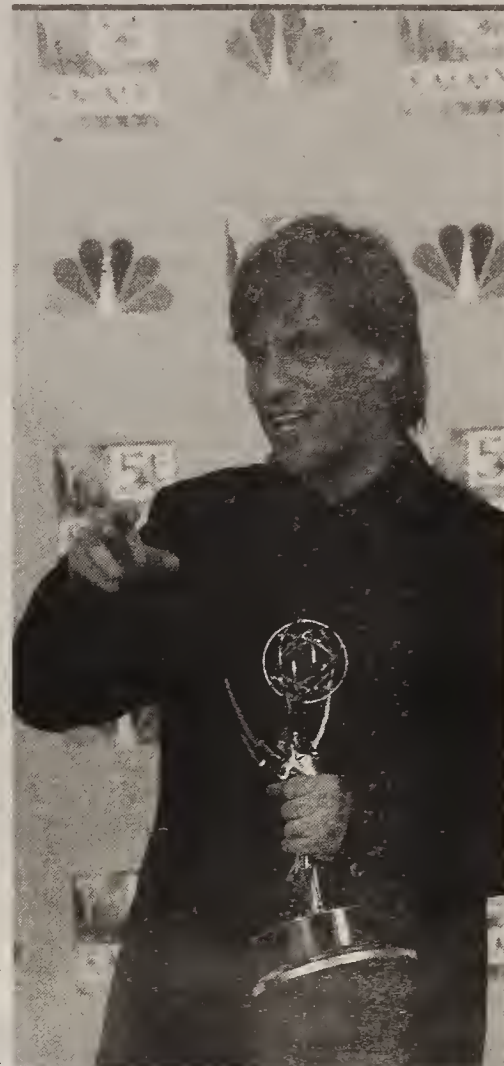


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Aaron Sorkin wrote the adapted screenplay for "The Social Network" and looks likely to win an Academy Award for his efforts.

Bond's got it all wrong

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adversary to Bond in the last two films.

A second thing I would like to see for the future of the franchise is the return of familiar characters that were staples of past movies. Although the reboots have featured characters like M (played by the incomparable Judi Dench) and Felix Leiter, missing is Bond's relationship with Q and Miss Money Penny.

I know their relationships in past movies fell into a kind of contrived rhythm but having them around is not the issue. Some of the best moments from the past films included Desmond Llewelyn's performance as the go-to gadget guy.

If the writers can find ways of introducing them and keeping them around in fresh, original ways, then the franchise would be better for it.

Part of what makes "Casino Royale" such a great Bond movie is the fact that the reboot has put an emphasis on Bond as an emotional character, which was absent from pretty much every film prior to "Casino." (The most notable exception is "On Her Majesty's Secret Service.") When the plot of a movie is actually driven by characters, then we get a good movie.

However, after "Quantum of Solace," the franchise seems headed for a dark place, probably due to the fact that Bond himself was going down a dark road.

Bond has always had its appeal in escapist fantasy, and reintroducing some of these old elements would help balance the gravitas of the direction the reboot has taken. And this would only help Bond return to its rightful place as the most successful and enduring film franchise of all time.

The Greyhound is giving away tickets to see The New Pornographers!

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No smoking, please

BY SYDNI DUNN
THE DAILY REVEILLE/UWIRE

Classic onscreen smokers like the characters of Paul Newman and Clint Eastwood might have garnered R-ratings for their films if they premiered in the near future, as initiatives seek to tag films with smoking as Restricted.

The latest push comes from the World Health Organization.

The portrayal of smoking in movies increases the probability that young viewers will start smoking, according to an August report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Data show young people heavily exposed to onscreen tobacco use are two to three times more likely to begin smoking.

"It makes perfect sense that it would have an impact," said Anne Osborne, associate professor of mass communication. "Celebrities are who young people look up to and want to emulate."

Continued exposure to these behaviors may reinforce false ideas in impressionable minds, said Kathy Saichuk, Wellness Education coordinator.

It's for this reason WHO aims to issue an R-rating to films depicting tobacco use.

Saichuk said Hollywood's portrayal of smoking has changed over time.

"There was a time when everyone in the movies smoked, even on television," she said. "It was more 'the norm' than not."

Saichuk said instances of tobacco use have decreased as health risks have been

publicized, but smoking in movies is still an issue.

Forty-nine percent of the top-grossing films in 2009 contained depictions of tobacco use, according to a study by Breathe California Sacramento-Emigrant Trails, a nonprofit advocating clean air.

"When you see it used, it is in a glamorous way," Osborne said. "You rarely see a movie where someone faces the long-term consequences of tobacco use."

Saichuk added, "I think it would be a good environmental change to reduce the use of tobacco in movies and television."

But not everyone is in favor of the rating system.

"Tobacco use isn't that vulgar—it's something you see in everyday life," said Daniel Colvin, music composition freshman. "An R-rating is a little extreme."

Osborne said she didn't know how much the rating could be enforced.

"Most of movie consumption is outside the theaters," she said. "Kids can still find ways to see the images."

Communication studies professor Michael Applin said the images of smoking may not be the key issue.

"I don't put much stock in the idea that children mindlessly repeat what they see in the media," he said. "They are much more likely to repeat what they see in their families and friends."

The CDC reported that most people who begin smoking during adolescence are addicted by the age of 20.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Monday through Thursday new friendships and romantic promises may require public discussion or detailed clarification. Much of this will bring positive results, so not to

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By Mystic Stars/MCT

worry. Do, however, avoid delicate family issues or criticism of past events. Sensitive questions and emotional comments may be easily misinterpreted this week: take your time and wait for others to set the tone.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) For many Taureans several weeks of inward thought and emotional withdrawal will now end. After Tuesday expect friends and lovers to no longer focus on past events, yesterday's promises or outdated social obligations. Public gatherings, team events or unusual entertainment are all highlighted: enjoy new emotional bonds with others. Later this week minor financial errors prove bothersome. Rental agreements, long-term leases and property documents may all be affected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Reading material and written documentation will this week prove important to authority figures. After Tuesday expect colleagues to be unusually focused on procedures, small calculations or traditional methods. Use this time to research new ideas or submit applications: large agencies will respond positively. Later this week a brief social discussion may turn romantic.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Small purchases, revised lease agreements or new investments may this week trigger an unnecessary conflict between family members. Before Thursday avoid intense discussions and, if possible, detailed financial paperwork. Loved ones will need extra time to adjust. Remain flexible. Late this weekend powerful dreams and quick intuitions may reveal new romantic possibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Light social encounters will boost your confidence this week. Spend extra time with friends or loved ones, if possible, and remain open to new ideas. For many Leos rekindled love and intimate communications will soon provide positive rewards. Later this week family relations are pleasant. After several weeks of minor disruptions and complex family discussions, loved ones are ready to create harmony in the home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) New group activities or rare invitations may this week cause excitement. After Wednesday expect friends or lovers to plan extra events, challenge the ideas of others or make unusual social requests. Pace yourself and wait for clarity: others will soon reveal their true goals and expectations. Later this week family members may discuss complex career or financial decisions or be absorbed in private thought. Don't confront: quiet time is now needed for contemplation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend, lover or relative may this week challenge your priorities or demand your undivided attention.

Plan fresh activities but avoid discussing new social interests: at present, loved ones may be distrustful of new information. Private fears are accentuated: expect unusual reactions. Wednesday through Friday bosses, managers or older colleagues may express a strong desire for workplace change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before mid-week business communications will be fast and complex. Remain attentive and expect key officials to be highly focused on quick results. Join in and offer your talents: new projects will soon prove promising. Later this week a friend may offer unique romantic revelations or request private social information. Caution, however, is best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Early this week a younger friend or work mate may discuss new career concepts or profitable ideas. Allow creativity to take its natural course: this is an excellent time to explore expanded social or business limits. Wednesday through Friday a new relationship may require a public display of trust. Remain determined: friends and romantic partners will soon end outdated obligations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) This week loved ones may be moody and reflective. If so, pay close attention to minor family events or conflicting statements from relatives. Fear of abandonment or social jealousy may be an underlying concern. Carefully discuss all recent disagreements. Tuesday through Friday business relationships may expand to include new financial obligations or detailed contracts. Both are positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Outdated work records or past business alliances may soon reappear. Over the next four days watch for fast proposals or rare messages from old colleagues. If so, expect detailed negotiations or career discussions to rely heavily on written proof. Minor errors are likely: be thorough and carefully consider all consequences. After Friday many Aquarians will encounter an exotic and potentially controversial romantic proposal. New relationships will quickly expand. Stay focused.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Invitations from friends or colleagues will be intriguing this week. After Tuesday watch for new friendships or rare social overtures. Don't hold back: this is the right time to search out new relationships, plan unusual group events or press for unique social decisions. Thursday through Saturday long-term financial contracts or business obligations may seem poorly defined. Remain silent, however: minor criticisms or boldly expressed opinions may trigger a complex triangle.

If your birthday is this week...relationships begun over the last seven months may reach a complex point of decision before the end of November. In the coming weeks expect rare ultimatums and vague social proposals. Planetary alignments also suggest that a new flirtation or potential love affair may arrive between November 11th and December 27th. If so, expect ongoing triangles and minor social jealousies over the next four months. After mid-January workplace advancement will again be available. Stay determined and good things will come.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Payroll tax with Soc. Sec. and Medicare components
- 5 Tibet's capital
- 10 Joe in a cup
- 14 Show that launched Kelly Clarkson's career, familiarly
- 15 Vague emanations
- 16 Actor Wilson
- 17 "Give" or "take," e.g.
- 18 Engages in fanciful storytelling
- 20 Mukluk wearer
- 22 Mine access
- 23 The Beatles' "Just Seen a Face"
- 24 Trap
- 26 Subjects of wills
- 28 Bench squad
- 31 Only defenseman to lead the NHL in scoring
- 32 Ballpark entrance
- 33 Watson of Harry Potter films
- 37 Middle Corleone brother
- 39 Band booster
- 41 Carrier renamed in 1997
- 42 "... forgive those who trespass ..."
- 43 "... in Boots"
- 45 Seventh-century date
- 46 Connecting idea
- 51 "Yee-haw!"
- 54 Prepare to drive
- 55 K+ or Na+
- 56 McDonald's symbol
- 58 Father to many?
- 61 Start acting independently
- 64 Intl. defense gp.
- 65 Ornery type
- 66 Seasonal sleigh driver
- 67 Micro or macro subj.
- 68 Egyptian vipers



By Kristian House

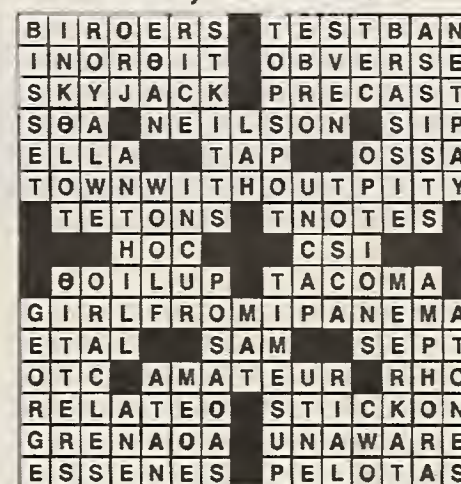
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- 69 Disapproved vocally
- 70 Damp at dawn

DOWN

- 1 Nine-to-
- 2 Mid-month time
- 3 Wine cellar tool
- 4 White whale, e.g.
- 5 Hall of Fame manager Tommy
- 6 Drill sergeant's "one"
- 7 Diva's moment
- 8 Potential splinter remover
- 9 Saint Francis's home
- 10 "Ode to ..."
- 11 Watch for
- 12 Zeal
- 13 Authors Rice and Tyler
- 19 Bus, letter directive
- 21 Salsa fruit
- 25 Juanita's "this"
- 27 "Middle" period
- 28 Family room piece
- 29 Goofs
- 30 Conductor's beat
- 34 Came to terms (with)
- 35 Flaky mineral

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

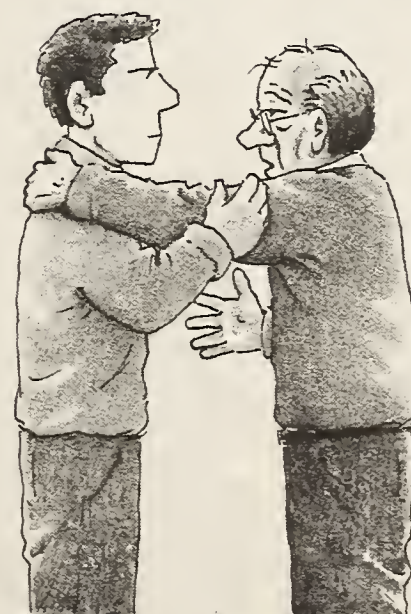


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- 36 Like the Mojave
- 38 1920s-'40s art style
- 40 Usual fourth down play
- 41 Wedding party member
- 44 Blended-family parent
- 47 Colorful fish
- 48 Most insignificant
- 49 Tourist draws
- 50 Unrepairable
- 51 Modern witch's religion
- 52 Doctor's time in the office
- 53 Like much pub ale
- 57 Traffic complaint
- 59 Pack away
- 60 Cereal spoketiger
- 62 "Very funny" TV station
- 63 U.S. 1, for one

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"Son, it's time we had the 'your mother and me got fleeced by Wall Street and you'll have to support us' talk."

Postseason success only thing that matters for Heat, Riley

By RICH CONFORTI
SPORTS EDITOR

The 2010 Miami Heat enter the upcoming season with a set of expectations so high that they put LeBron James' ego to shame. After a summer that saw Heat president Pat Riley pull off a heist fitting of his reputation, the franchise will now have a target on its back every single night.

You better believe that an executive as savvy as Riley fully understands the challenges that come along with the formation of the Big Three: free agents LeBron James and Chris Bosh and team leader Dwayne Wade.

That said, Riley wouldn't have it any other way. Since he took over the Los Angeles Lakers in the early 1980s, there have been few moments when a Riley team has not been in the spotlight of the sports world. In the 1980s, it was the Showtime Lakers, who with the Boston Celtics, finally brought the NBA to the forefront of the sports world with their exciting brand of basketball.

In the 1990s, Riley took over a struggling New York Knicks franchise and turned them into a physical, tough and respected basketball team that stayed at the top of the NBA for much of the decade.

Most recently, Riley led the Heat to their first title in 2006, won by Riley's drafting of superstar Dwayne Wade and his trade for Shaquille O'Neal—arguably the biggest transactions in NBA history (until Riley's 2010 off-season heist).

This challenge provides a much different test, one that even this squad may not even be able to pass. It is easy to imagine the Heat rolling through the early season with relative ease, breaking off winning streaks of 10 games as if they were small work for the team.

It's also not out of the question to see the Heat setting their sites on the 1996 Bulls record of 72 regular season wins. The quality of basketball that the Heat will play on some nights will be sure to make them seem as though they are the best squad in the league.

Amidst the flurry of criticism that has fallen on the Heat, specifically LeBron James, is a basketball team that is a match-up nightmare for any NBA squad, especially the plethora of young, inexperienced Eastern Conference teams that the Heat will get to face on a regular basis.

It will be interesting to see if the Heat will choose to go full throttle for 82 games with their sights set on the seemingly unmatchable record set by Jordan's Bulls.

There will be times during the season when the Heat will be able to exert themselves on their opponent physically, with a defensive approach that will wear down squads from the opening whistle.

It is not inconceivable to imagine the Big Three leading an aggressive college style press for stretches of games, using their athleticism to create nightmares for an opponent.

If that wasn't enough, let us not forget the jaw-dropping stats that the all-star trio of Wade, James and Bosh has posted over

the last several seasons. Critics of James are quick to point out that this is Wade's team, forgetting that LeBron is the two-time reigning league MVP as he nearly posted a triple-double over that span. And say what you will about Bosh's credentials, but there is no denying the countless 20-point/10-rebound seasons that Bosh posted with ease in his time in Toronto.

With that in mind, there is no denying that the postseason is an entirely different animal. The NBA Finals playoffs may very well be the most grueling test in sports, a two-month stretch where a team may have to play as many as four best-of-seven series against an equally desperate team looking to survive. As anyone knows, there is a certain mental toughness needed to navigate your way through the playoffs.

A seven game NBA series is like nothing other, with a level of play that wears down both teams, one that requires a squad to buy into the team aspect of basketball, with contributions coming from the least expected places. There's a reason that LeBron's 2009 Cavs team, who won 63 regular season games, was eliminated in the second round of the playoffs to an experienced and focused Celtics squad. The weight of an entire series fell on the shoulders of one man, and as always, this proved to be too much, even for the man they call King James. In similar fashion, the 2008 version of the Cavaliers fell to the Orlando Magic, a well-built team whose depth proved too much for Cleveland.

Sure, the two-time defending NBA Finals champion Lakers boast the league's premier player in Kobe Bryant, but he will be the first to admit that the Lakers are a deep team that only goes as far as the contributions of their entire team will take them.

As the effects of nearly 100 straight games began to take its toll on Bryant, the Lakers earned their 16th title in 2010 behind the unforgettable performances of players like Derek Fisher and Ron Artest, who fought off an equally deep Celtics squad.

Come April, the Heat will almost certainly be put into a situation where they need more than just the talents of the Big Three. There is going to be a night where the group are struggling to score, and the Heat are going to need someone to step into a key role.

Unlike the regular season, the playoffs tend to expose a squad with questionable depth.

Somehow they will have to hope that a supporting cast of Udonis Haslem, Mike Miller, Zydrunas Ilgauskas and Carlos Arroyo will find a way to step into key roles on the team.

If the Heat's supporting unit can make its mark, then this team has to be considered the favorite for the title. Whether or not they are suited for that remains to be seen, but my money is on the Lakers, who boast the NBA's best bench featuring Lamar Odom, Matt Barnes, Steve Blake, Sasha Vujacic and Theo Ratliff.

If the Heat do manage to rise to the top, then you can be sure the critics will come knocking at Riley's door, just the way he likes it.



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If Chris Bosh (left), LeBron James (center) and Dwayne Wade (right) want to be holding the Larry O'Brien trophy in June, they are going to need some help.

Bannister's hat-trick leads Hounds in MAAC opener

By STEVE GESUELE
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Loyola's men's soccer team (4-3-1) opened up MAAC play on Friday night at the Ridley Athletic Complex with a dominating 4-0 victory over the Manhattan Jaspers (0-6-0).

The win was highlighted by the hat-trick performance from senior forward Phil Bannister. Bannister scored the first three goals for Loyola and was dominant from the outset. Bannister continues to play at a high level, proving that he is on par with any offensive player in the nation.

The teams started off the game slowly as they attempted to set the tempo in the opening minutes.

The Greyhounds began to pick up their offensive pressure about ten minutes into the game as Loyola developed several scoring chances.

Freshmen Diego McQuestion continued his terrific play for the Hounds, putting a header on goal off of first-year Stephen Dooley, who created the shot using some fancy footwork.

In the 18th minute, senior captain Phil Bannister received a beautiful through ball which put him one-on-one with the Manhattan keeper; however, Bannister had to watch helplessly as his chip shot bounced off the goal's frame.

The contest remained scoreless for the majority of the first half, but that did not put a damper on the Greyhounds' attack.

In the 28th minute, the Hounds had several opportunities to take the lead as the ball bounced around freely just in front of the Jaspers' net.

Then, in the 30th minute, Dooley continued his slight of foot, dribbling his way through two defenders into the Jaspers' box to create an opportunity for a quick break to goal. Dooley's shot—from about ten yards out—was stopped by an impressive save from the Manhattan keeper, Christopher Lands.

The Greyhounds took the lead on a penalty kick goal by Bannister in the 42nd minute. Bannister's 8th goal of the season was a rocket, placed perfectly underneath the cross bar—making it nearly impossible for Lands to make the save.

Freshman Sam Bradley drew a foul in the box on a through ball that forced the Jaspers' keeper to rush the ball and foul.

The first half ended with the Greyhound's leading 1-0 and the Hounds out-shooting the Jaspers 10 to 6.

Bannister added to the lead in the opening minutes of the second half as he received a pass from McQuestion in the 47th minute and chipped the ball over the keeper for his second goal of the game and 9th of the season.

Bannister added another tally just a few minutes later as he buried home the ball off a rebound from a shot by McQuestion. Bannister's hat-trick goal put the Hounds in total control of the contest.

Again, in the 82nd minute, The Hounds added to their lead as freshman Jamie Libby shot home a corner kick from sophomore Kevin Curran.

The impressive win gives the Greyhounds a 1-0 record in the MAAC as they start off their quest for another conference title.

New York Yankees cannot put a price on 'The Captain'

BY STEVE GESUELE
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Believe it or not, Yankee captain Derek Jeter is unsigned for the 2011 season. Because of this, arguably one of the worst contracts in the history of baseball is about to be signed by Jeter and the Yankees this upcoming off-season. However, the Yankees are not wrong for breaking the bank for their five-time world champion short stop.

Derek Jeter's upcoming free agency has become one of the most interesting sub-plots of the 2010 MLB playoffs. It is inevitable that the New York Yankees will sign short stop Derek Jeter, whose contract is expiring at the end of the season, to a lucrative new multi-year contract that guarantees Jeter will end his career in pinstripes.

Jeter, who is 36, is coming off of his worst offensive season in his 15 years as a pro. Jeter batted .270 during the regular season, his lowest average since he played in 15 games as a call-up in 1995. There has been talk for years that Jeter lacks range as a shortstop and would be better suited to play first base or a corner outfield position.

Clearly Jeter's case is not about the numbers. The Yankees are making the right choice if they extend their all-time hits leader and five-time world champion to a large extension; it just is for reasons that do not translate into stats.

The Yankees are the only team with the capital and the only team who would commit a contract on the same level as Alex Rodriguez's massive deal.

The Yankees are the only team for Jeter and vice-versa. He simply cannot end up anywhere else. Most major league general managers aren't even considering Jeter as a free agent because they are so sure he will

sign an extension with the Yankees.

So why are the Yankees going to commit around 20 million dollars a year for a 36-year-old shortstop with a declining batting average and below average fielding ability?

The answer is very simple and we have heard it numerous times when discussing the Yankee captain.

Intangibles.

The Yankees are about to hand out a ridiculous sum of money to their captain not for his batting average but his presence as a leader on and off the field. Jeter has handled his pending free agency in typical Derek Jeter fashion: he answered a few questions from the press about the issue in spring training, then said he would not address the topic until after the season.

There are countless acts that "The Captain" does day in and day out that make him worth the money for baseball's richest team. After every Yankee home run, the first Yankee on the top step congratulating their teammate is Derek Jeter.

Recently, in a press conference before the Yankees ALDS match-up with the Minnesota Twins, Alex Rodriguez was asked what his favorite Derek Jeter moment was. Rodriguez responded by telling a story of a Yankee wanting to go work on his swing late in the game during the post-season last year. Jeter told that teammate that, if he hadn't figured out his swing by now, he wasn't going to during a batting cage session during the game, and he should just go out and have fun.

Jeter understands that he is making a living playing a game and makes it fun for himself and everyone around him. Jeter has not once been involved in any of the field issues like many of his colleagues and only makes the

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Athlete of the Week

#10 - Phil Bannister

Position: Forward



Senior captain Phil Bannister once again takes home Athlete of the Week honors, as he posted a hat-trick performance in a 4-0 win in Loyola's MAAC conference opener against the Manhattan Jaspers. Bannister led the squad to a 1-0-1 record on the week as the team continues to march toward postseason play.

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Women's soccer falls to Siena

BY PATRICK TERWEDO
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The Loyola women's soccer team (5-7-2, 1-2-0) fell to the Siena Saints (11-0, 3-0) by a score of 3-2 on Friday, Oct 8. Loyola moves its record to 5-7-2 overall, 1-2-0 MAAC.

The Hounds took an early 2-0 lead in just the 22nd minute of the game, but unfortunately the Saints were not going to go quietly. Siena battled back to score the final three goals of the game, with the game winner coming with less than five minutes to go.

The Hounds had multiple opportunities to get back on track including two corner kicks and a shot on goal by sophomore Nichole Schiro but failed to score.

Sophomore Gianna Mangione put Loyola up 1-0 in the first 10 minutes when senior Kelly Farrell sent in a free kick, and Mangione finished the header attempt to give the Hounds the early lead.

Just 12 minutes later, Nichole Schiro put

the Hounds up 2-0 when freshman Alex Reed and sophomore Kelsey Donohue set up Schiro in front of the goal allowing the sophomore to bury her 10th of the season.

Not even two minutes later, Siena started its comeback when Caitlin Cahalan scored on a penalty kick to cut Loyola's lead to 2-1.

Ashleigh Barone scored both the game-tying and game-winning goal for the Saints. The game winner came with just five minutes to play and sealed the difficult loss for the Hounds squad.

Loyola was outshot 18 to 12 by the Saints. Schiro led the Hounds with five shot attempts and two shots on goal. Mangione and Donohue each recorded two shot attempts for the Hounds.

The loss was a difficult one for Loyola, as they were in control of the game against the undefeated Siena squad. While it is just another regular season game, a win against the Saints would have been huge for the Hounds.

Volleyball struggles vs. Marist

BY PATRICK TERWEDO
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The Greyhound women's volleyball team (7-13) closed out the weekend with a hard fought loss to the Marist Red Foxes Sunday afternoon.

After dropping the first two sets by slim margins, the Hounds regrouped and battled back to win both the third and fourth sets.

Unfortunately, the Hounds seemed to run out of energy, five sets in two days proving to be too much for Loyola.

The fifth set was a lopsided win for the Red Foxes. Senior Nina Camaioni was the only Hound who proved to be consistent

throughout all five sets with 29 kills and 18 digs and was essential to sparking the comeback.

Head coach Scott Pennewill spoke after the game about the importance of beginning games strong and playing consistently all the way through the final set.

Camaioni pointed out that not making mistakes and keeping up intensity are going to be a key part of this weekend's games.

The Greyhounds continue to trek through their schedule with the hopes of improving on some tough losses in the early portions of the season. The team hosts Niagara and Canisius on back to back days starting Oct. 16 at Reitz Arena.

GAMES TO WATCH

NCAA: Texas at Nebraska 10/16 3:30 p.m.- The No. 5 ranked Cornhuskers look for revenge against a Texas team that won a controversial Big 12 Title game in 2009. The roles have changed this year, however, as Nebraska now has national title aspirations with Texas playing the role of spoiler. **PICK: NEBRASKA**

NCAA: Arkansas at Auburn 10/16 4:30 p.m.- This match-up carries extra weight after Alabama fell from its perch atop the SEC. With the race wide open, look for both teams to seek a statement win and position themselves not just in the SEC title race, but also in the BCS Championship race. **PICK: AUBURN**

NFL: Ravens at Patriots 10/17 1 p.m.- It will be interesting to see how the Patriots offense can respond to the trade of Randy Moss, the Pats' lone deep threat. The league's leading scoring offense will be put to the test against the Ravens' surprisingly good pass defense. **PICK: RAVENS**

NFL: Falcons at Eagles 10/17 1 p.m.- This game will carry extra weight if Mike Vick can return from his collarbone injury for a match-up against his old team. You gotta believe that Vick is doing everything he can to suit up on Sunday. Regardless, the Falcons boast a solid team with a fast and athletic defense that can give the Eagles offense trouble. **PICK: FALCONS**

NFL: Cowboys at Vikings- 10/17/10 4:15 p.m.- A rematch of last year's Divisional Playoff game, the Cowboys look to gain revenge for a 34-3 blowout led by Brett Favre's four touchdowns. The game will be Moss' return to the Metrodome, where he began his record-setting career. Moss has had great success against the Cowboys, most notably in his rookie season, when he posted a three touchdown 163-yard performance on Thanksgiving Day. **PICK: VIKINGS**

Hounds play to scoreless tie against Saint Peter's College

BY RICH CONFORTI
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off an impressive statement win to open MAAC play, the Loyola men's soccer team (5-3-2, 1-0-1) played to a 1-1 double-overtime tie against Saint Peter's College (5-4-1, 1-0-1) on Sunday afternoon at the Ridley Athletic complex.

The Hounds nearly broke the 1-1 tie in the second of the two overtimes, but could not convert on a free kick attempt by sophomore Kevin Curran and senior Eddie Dines' header attempt off of freshman Stephen Dooley's corner kick.

The 110-minute contest was a hard-fought battle by both teams, and neither should be disappointed with the result.

The game was a memorable one for freshman Diego McQuestion, who tallied the first goal of his collegiate career.

The freshman's 58th-minute goal deadlocked the game at one, a score that would hold for the remainder of the contest. McQuestion found the back of the net off of a pass from senior Danny Ankrah.

McQuestion was solid all afternoon for the Hounds, posting five shots, with two of

them on net.

Ankrah, Dines and senior Phil Bannister both recorded two shot attempts for Loyola.

Senior Kyle Wittman was once again strong in net, turning away three shots and letting in only Leborgna Pila's one-on-one goal.

Pila led the Golden Eagles with four shots and two shots on goal. Carlos Suarez was only forced to make two saves against the Hounds in the afternoon.

Saint Peter's struck first in the opening half, finding the back of the net on a Leborgna Pila breakaway finish.

The Hounds now travel to Rider for another MAAC contest on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m., followed by a game at Canisius on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.

With conference play now in full swing, the Hounds cannot afford to let up as they hope to earn a high seed in the MAAC postseason tournament.

The event, which is just over a month away, will be held at the Ridley Athletic Complex. If the Hounds are able to continue their strong play, they will prove to be an unfavorable draw for any team in the tournament.



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The Hounds opened MAAC play at Ridley Athletic Complex on a positive note, posting a 1-0-1 record on the week against two tough opponents.

Men's tennis team turns in impressive performance

BY PATRICK TERWEDO
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The Loyola Men's Tennis team made a huge statement last weekend at the Mount St. Mary's tournament. In five of the total six flights, the Greyhound men competed against each other for the championship.

In the Flight "A" doubles finals, junior Keyan Sanai and sophomore Bobby Gorczakowski defeated fellow Hounds, juniors J. Pierce Norton and Kevin Zingler.

In Flight "B" doubles finals, freshman Connor Lisco and sophomore Ryan Fitzgerald defeated teammates senior Dan D'Agostino and senior Jamie Russo.

In Flight "A" singles finals, Sanai took

third place after defeating John Menzione of Washington.

In Flight "B" singles finals, Gorczakowski defeated fellow Greyhound D'Agostino.

In Flight "C" singles finals, Lisco played Russo and came out the winner.

In Flight "D" singles finals, freshman Eric Michaelis defeated Greyhound senior Patrick Glaessner.

The Greyhound squad now travels to Lewisburg, PA for the Bucknell Invitational the weekend of Oct. 8.

The tough Hounds squad hopes to build on the momentum they have developed and keep up the strong work as they make the trip to Bucknell.

Derek Jeter unsigned for 2011

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headlines when he is helping his team chase down their 28th World Series title.

The Yankee captain was one of the few players in the league that could be considered the face of steroid-free baseball in a time when it was common practice to be on the juice in the bigs.

He is well-liked by all baseball fans, carries himself the way that all professional athletes should and is one athlete that can actually be looked up to as a role model for young kids. In this Hollywood environment that has become pro sports, that package is hard to come by.

Jeter raised his postseason average to a respectable .286 in the Yankees' sweep of the

Twins as he helped his team continue their dominance of Minnesota in the playoffs and kept the Bronx Bombers right on track for their 28th world championship.

Most baseball experts feel that Jeter is on the decline for good. But don't be surprised if Mr. November bounces back with his typical .300 batting average and clutch performances after he signs his extension this off-season.

The Yankees need Derek Jeter, and Derek Jeter needs the Yankees. There is no way around that. It leaves the Yankees no choice but to open up their checkbooks for the face of their franchise. Contrary to popular belief, they are right in doing so.

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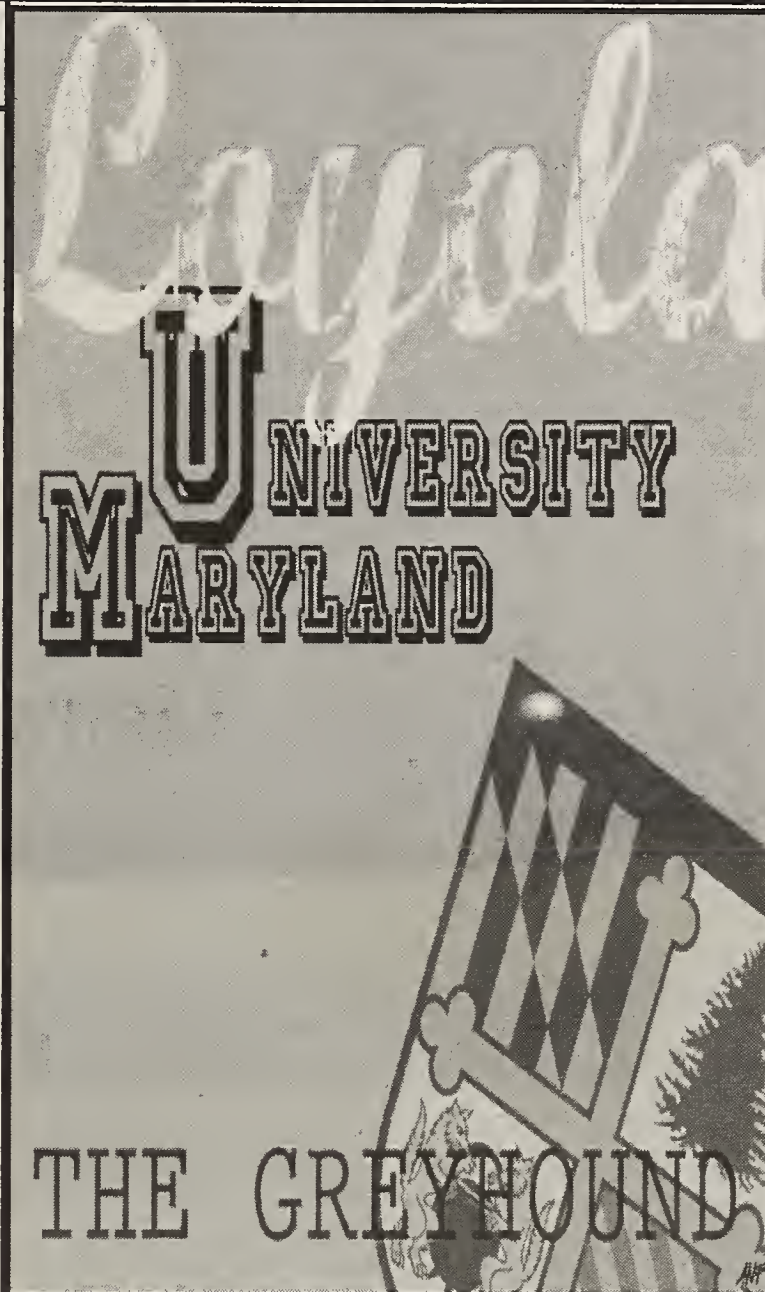
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